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ARTILLERY

Engagements Continue, but Germans Have Not Returned the Attack

WITH THEIR INFANTRY

Galician Front

GERMANY IS PERTURBED GRAVE DANGERS

Over Dissatisfaction Expressed In the United States at the Note Regarding the Sussex Incident — Chancellor Held Several Conferences With Ambassador Gerard.

Heavy artillery exchanges continue along the front before Verdun but the German infantry has not returned the assault. The chief point of attack of the German guns last night was the area between Malancourt wood and Hill 304, to the west of the sector bombarding it most vigorously in the preceding twenty-four Although severe artillery fighting continued in the vicinity of Corbeaux wood near the west bank of the river. East of the Meuse there were intermittent artillery en-

gagements. Increased activity on the Galician front is indicated by a statement from the Austrian war office Among the lower Stripa there were several brisk engagements for possession of advanced positions. Russian artillery is bombarding portions of this front heavily.

In the Austro-Italian campaign repeated attacks were made on each Austrian troops captured an Italian position at Mrzhvrh beating back several counter-attacks with heavy losses for the Italians

The British ship Shenandoah, 3 886 tons has been sunk by a mine. The captain and part of the crew were landed. Two men are missing A news agency dispatch from The Hague says the German foreign office is perturbed on account of the dissatisfaction expressed in the United States at the German note in regard to the Sussex. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is reported to have had several conferences with Ambassador Gerard and Count von Berian. Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, and have sent lengthy instructions to Ambassador von Bernstorff at Washington. According to these advices, German officials now seem willing to do everything possible to avoid the rupture with the United States.

14 SPECIALS TO HAUL DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburgh, April 15.—Fourteen special trains will bring 10,000 members of the Stonemen's Fellowship of Philadelphia to Pittsburgh on April 30 to institute a council here, it was made known today. According to those behind the movement this religious pilgrimage will be the most remarkable in the history of the nation. As a test to its system in times of emergency the Pennsylvania railroad, it is said, will try to run the don. specials 10 minutes apart.

VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL.

Marysville, O., April 15.-In the case of Josiah Westlake of Columbus against Probate Judge Edward W. Porter and John M. Peet to recover verdict in favor of the defendants.

SELF DEFENSE ARE + TO WEAR TROUSERS. +

[Associated Press Telegram]

New York, April 15 .-- Mem- 4 bers of the American Woman's 🛧 League for Self-Defense, who 🛧 † have been attending weekly † † drills all winter, voted last † 4 night to wear trousers as part 4 💠 of their uniform. They de- 💠 † nounced dresses as a "curse and † burden" and advised women † ♣ who might be called on to guard 4 * their homes in case of war, to *

get rid of them. Mrs. H. Hun
gerford, Millbank, head of the *

organization, objected to trous
response on the ground that they *

would be opposed by husbands. *

NOW THREATEN AMERICAN LINE

MOTOR TRUCKS FILLED WITH RATIONS AWAIT ORDERS TO PROCEED.

Every Preparation Being Made to Keep Lines Intact—No Word From Pershing to Funston.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, N. M., April 15 Gravest concern for the safety of the American line of communication was manifested in military quarters here today. Every preparation has been made at the base here to keep the line intact.

Motor trucks lined up and filled with lations steed in front of military headquarters waiting and the telegraph station here was ordered to be kept open all night.

No reason was offered at military headquarters for the unusual activity but unofficial reports gave assur ances that it was based upon reports made by Captain U S Grant, in command of a small detachment of Americans guarding the line at Ascencion, sixty miles south of the

It is known that with diplomatic relations between the United States and Carranza pending, close watch is being made for a trace of the 4,000 men under General Gomez, who were reported to be moving from Sonora into Chihuahua in such a way as to prevent possible menace to the American line of communication However, reports from military sources indicate that the force today could not be located in northwestern

From the fact that no word from General Pershing has passed through here for several days, it is assured that the expeditionary column headquarters is beyond communication with the American end of the supply route. Numbers of messages passing through here from General Funston indicate further that the depart- about in different rooms of the ment commander is directing the house. She had not been criminally

new move personally

Licutenants H A. Dargue and E S Gorrell of the army aero corps. plan to leave today for a 400-mile flight to General Pershing's camp carrying dispatches telling of condi-tions in Northern Chihuahua.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK. [ASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM]

London, April 15 —The steamship Shenandoah has been sunk by a captain and part of the crew have been landed Two men are missing in an upstails room.

The British steamship Shenandoah of 3,886 gross tons, was built at Glasgow in 1893 and owned by the Furness, Withy company of West Hartlepool. She sailed from St. John, N. B, on March 28 for Lon-

OREGON PRIMARY, MAY 19.

Salem, Ore, April 15.-At the primaries to be held May 19, filings for which closed today, the ballot will contain the names of Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, Albert B. Cum-\$2,700 damages for alleged conspir- mins of Iowa, and Charles E. Lockacy the jury last night returned a wood of Oregon, as candidate for the

Newark Is All Right, Says Raymond, Who Tells Citizens to Get Together and Boost

ark isn't all right. Get together, live ting it down on the card or in the together and BOOST. If you have book. It will help you to secure conone bit of civic pride about you, you centration of expression, to talk to will all get together next Tuesday the point It will be your opportuninight and help boost the chamber of ty to grow.

nyour advance as a salesperson "Your advance as a salesperson" commerce and help it to make New-

pressed last night in the second lec-convinced; until they understand ture of Frank Jewell Raymond when your proposition; until you have prehe talked to a large audience at the sented it clearly. High school auditorium, the second of a series of two lectures under the the present day selling methods auspices of the Newark Merchants among which may be mentioned the

though he had some things to say to by the customer, misrepresentation, though he had some things to talk was etc.
the employer as well. His talk was etc.
"Bear in mind that it is always "Bear in mi practical and to the point. As he always practical and to the point. As he permissable to make yourself undersaid, he was not presenting any new thoughts, but was seeking to empha-stood You know we are all photogsize the importance of giving serious raphers. Our brains are plates which consideration to recognized weak- receive and record impressions. The

"The important thing to do to be a successful salesperson." he said, fellow's mind, the salesman's ideas and thoughts regarding the article to a day. Set it down on a card or in i (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

"If you would succeed in your a memorandum book. Ask yourself work, get rid of the idea that New- a real question every morning, set-

ark the livilest town in the state of depends upon your ability to perak the livilest town in the state of suade and influence others. Custo-These were the sentiments ex- mers will not buy until they are

"There are numerous faults in knocking of your competitor, using Mr. Jewell's talk last night was words and phrases peculiar to your more particularly to the employe, line of business and not understood

nesses in present day salesmanship. Salesmen is constantly striving to

GLIMPSES OF THE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE FAR BELOW BOUNDARY.



YOUNG WOMAN'S **BODY IS FOUND** IN A CISTERN

Columbus, April 15 -Police today investigated the mysteriors death of Miss Lillian Schwenker, ased 19, whose half-clad body was found floating in the citern of her home last night, on the theory that she had committed suicide The possibility that robbers ransacked the house and murdered the gul appeared slight today in view of the fact that nothing had been stolen, although the house was found in a confused condition with furniture overturned The police cited these circumstances in support of the suicide

The gul had been despondent at

Her fathers razor evidently had been used to slash her wrists Part of the girls clothing was scatered assaulted The Schwenker house is not pretentious and ordinarily would not be considered a prize for 10b-

Police authorities suggested she put the house in disorder as a means of indicating that she had battled with an intruder. Failing in efforts to slash her wrists, they believed she removed the cover from the cistern and jumped in The mother and sister found her body there ou mine a Lloyds report says The returning home late in the evening. The father, who is deaf, was asleep

FRENCH REPORT.

Paris, April 15, 11:55 a m -There was no infantry fighting in the Verdun region last night French positions between Malancourt wood and Hill 304, west of the Meuse, were subjected to severe bombardment and there were light artillery exchanges near the northwest eage of the Corbeau wood. East of the river an intermittent bombardment was carried on.

WIFE OF PENNSY REPRESENTATIVE



Mrs. Thomas S. Crago.

Mrs. Thomas S. Crago, wife of Representative Crago, of Pennsylvania, has three small children, but still finds time to attend to social duties. She is popular in the congressional set.

DAY IN CONGRESS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, D C, April 6-The congressional business today is thus summarized

Met at 11 a.m. Resumed debate on army reorganization bill adopting amendment requiring national guard soldiers to take outs of allegience to President of the United States

as well as to the state. Sisal inquiry continued. House.

Met at 11 a. m. Resumed debate on agricultural bill.

Cleveland, April 15. - A two-weeks campaign of clean-up activity started today directed by the citizens clean up committee, co-operating with the bill pasted upon the back of which department of public service, public was a drug store sticker bearing the welfare and public salety. Five skull and crossbones and the name hundred extra men and 175 teams "Jean Crones," furnished police will be employed by the service de- early this morning with a possible partment today. This force will clew to the whereabouts of the algradually be increased to one thou- leged Chicago poisoner

000 booklets containing clean up instructions, the co-operation of the umon station shortly after midnight chool children has been obtained.

sent eight deputies to Cleveland to the cast. assist the six stationed here. The 14 deputies will co-operate with the 14 Cleveland fire wardens in an acprevention day.

POMERENE TO THE POMERENE

DEFENDS OHIO MILITIA AGAINST ATTACKS OF SENATOR BORAH.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washu gion April 15 .- An attack on the Onio National Guard by Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, teatured discussion of the army reorganization bill in the senate today. Senator Pomerene of Ohio went to the defense of the militia relating to Senator Borah's charges of extravagance against militia officers. The discussion followed amendment of the bill, 33 to 23, to require guardsmen to take oath to obey orders of the president as well as the governor of their state. To illustrate his charges of ex-

travagance, Schator Borah said: "I find according to the report of the war department that the Ohio National ritle match, 1911, \$13,892 was expended on the state rifle team all of whom were officers. In the period from July 22, 1911, to September 23, 1912, an officer, a colonel, drew pay to the amount of \$1411. In the period from July 1, 1911, to Sept mber 15, 1912, another officer also in the same state, a colonel, drew pay to the amount of

"In the period from July 30, 1911, to September 1, 1913, a third colonel in the state drew pay to the amount of \$1299. So the entire appropriation or apportionment to the state of Ohio for that year practically went to the officers and there is no report of any portion of it going to enlisted men."

GRUBB PLEADED GUILTY; TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

Arthur Gruph was arraigned in arson and entered a plea of guilty He was then sentenced to the Ohio penitentialy for an indeterminate period and was taken to that institution this afternoon by Deputy Sheriit Frank Brown

Grubb was jointly indicted with Agustus O Kern on a menslaughter charge, as well as the indictment ion The former remains undis-

It will be remembered that Grubb confessed to the firing of the Kern hotel on January 6, 1914, five persons losing their lives as a result of the conflagration, all being lodgers in the place.

Kern, who also was indicted for manslaughter and arson is now out on bail and his tital will come up during the present term of court.

STICKER ON \$1 BILL MAY FURNISH CLUE; SIGNED "JEAN CRONES."

Toledo, April 15 .- 4 one dollar

The bill was turned over to the Through the distribution of 100,- police by a taxi driver to whom it was given by a man he took to the It was said the former possessor of The state fire marshals office has the money purchased a ticket for

> Searching for Wife. Cleveland, April 15 —George

Sohn, of Springfield, O., was here toto search for his wife, Ethel and two daughters aged 12 and 4, respectively who disappeared from their home Thursday and who are believed to e in this city.

GOES TO MEXICO AS MILITARY ATTACHE



Capt. Louis J. Van Schaick.

Capt. Louis J. Van Schaick. medal of honor man and one of the most distinguished line officers in the army, is to be military attache to the American embassy that is to be reestablished in the City of Mexico. He was given his medal of honor for an act of exceptional gallantry in the Philippines in 1901.

For Next Step in Submarine Crisis With Germany

ING PREPARED

Few Days

ALL EVIDENCE AT HAND ONLY IMPORTANT REPORTS

Including Affidavits In the Channel Liner Sussex __Case Against Germany is Considered Complete Complete By State Department Officials.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 15-The United States government today was ready Lansing pronounced the Mexican sitfor its next step in the crisis with Germany over submarine warfare This was the preparation of a communication to be sent to Berlin designed to bring the situation to an

communication will go forward within the next few days. The to indicate that a change m impression prevails here that it will expected in the near future. not be dispatched pending a careful Secretary Baker said General examination of all the evidence at hand regarding recent submarine. ease of the English channel steamer Sussex, which arrived yesterday. Indications are, however, that the

United States case against Germany is complete without the latest affi- er commanders in the field gave no davits and that Germany will be incourt this morning on the charge of formed that the Washington gov- and his bandits. ernment considers she has not fultilled promises made to this country. Secretary Lansing continued work today on the statement of the Ameri- inclined to doubt that the clash was can case which will be forwarded to Berlin and thus dispelled intimations ican advices. It was considered untitations that it might already have been likely that the American force was that it might already have been likely that the American force was started on its way. Mr. Lansing in any danger since the commander compared the affidavits on the attack on the Sussex which arrived here last night with information already | Some army officers though before the department. The President kept in touch with Secretary Lansing during the day and was informed of the contents of the affidavits received on the St. Paul.

LABOR SCARCE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, April 15 -Laborers are so scarce in New York and nearby states that thousands of acres of and may be sown in grass and abandoned as market gardens soon, according to the state commissioner of foods and markets Prices of vegetables and farm products in that case will advance materially. Wages as high as \$50 a month and maintenance are offered, but only one is available where ten are needed.

TEACHERS ADJOURN CONVENTION TONIGHT. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Bowling Green, O., April 15 -Teachers attending the annual meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Superintendents and Principals Round Table, being held at the State Nor-W. mal College here, today heard addresses by Superintendent F. G Bitards. Monday, April 24 will be fire day and asked the Cleveland police takefer of Crawford county; M. R. VanCleve, Waite High school, Toledo, District Superintendent H. M. Jay, Fulton county, and President H B Williams of the State Normal

This morning was devoted to vocal solos and demonstrations by the training school. The meeting ad-

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TEN CENTS A WEEL

Situation Regarding Troops in Mexico Announced by Secretary Lansing

COMMUNICATION IS BE. DEPARTMENT FEELS NO UNEASINESS

Will Go Forward In Next Because Funston Has Heard Nothing From Pershing

Will Be Carefully Examined Having Definite and Certain Information Have Been Sent to General Function From the Front-Officials Doubt That Clash at Parral Was As Serious As at First Supposed.

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 15 .- Secretary, uation unchanged today in any as-

Unless official reports to General Funston disclose a more grave situation at Parral where American troops were set upon, than is now believed to exist, there was nothing to indicate that a change might be

hand regarding recent submarine Pershing directly for 3 days. This cases, including affidavits in the caused no uneasiness at the war department, however, as General Pershing has reported only when he had definite and important information, to communicate. Reports from othnew status to the pursuit of Villa

As time passes without official information of the Parral fighting from American source, officials are as serious as described in early Mexmight have sent back messages to

Some army officers thought it probable that when a report was recelved it would show the detachment had passed in or around Parral since the disorder and was proceeding about its business of pursuing Villa, headed for its original destination beyond the town. Publication in Mexico City to the terms the Carran-IN NEW YORK za government seeks to impose limiting any reciprocal troop movements across the international boundary shed much light on the diplomatid tangle which preceded General Carranza's suggestion that the American troops be recalled from Mexico.

Secretary Lansing declined to discuss the matter. At the time the de facto government suggested that no expeditionary force should exceed 1,000 cavalrymen and not cross dead line, there were several thousand American troops of all arms in Mexico and they were 200 miles of more south of the border.

Secretary Lansing has given no indication as to when a reply to the Carranza note proposing the withdrawal of the troops might be sent-Several days may clapse before such a communication can be completed. The secretary is known to have many details to consider. Meanwhile a report from the com-

mander of the American cavalry attacked by Mexican natives at Parral is anxiously awaited. It is expected to throw light on the fate of the little force and to celar up the conflict of information regarding the attack. The Carranza version is that his troops did everything to stop the firing upon the Americans. Unofficial advices, however, assert that Car-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Final Rush for Tickets to "Forward Newark" Banquet Began Saturday Morning

The first of the final rush for Addess—"The Newark Chamber of tickets for the big "Forward New-Commerce," by A. A. Stasel. ark" dinner Monday night at the Knights of Pythias hall started this ganized Effort," by A. T. Seymour, morning when persons desiring to get ex-president Chamber of Commerce tickets began to appear at campaign of Columbus headquarters, room 409 Newark Address-"The Forces that Build Trust building. All indications Cities," by Harry T. Atwood, of point to a function that will be long-Chicago, Ill. remembered in this city. The pro- The committee considers this a gram has been finally completed and well-balanced program made up of is considered one of the best that men who are eloquent and have \$ has been arranged for any affair in real message to deliver. the interest of building a greater

Because of the fact that many per- dresses on similar occasions. His sons have been overlooked in the in- fame extends from New England to vitations, the committee has requested the newspapers to announce that the organizers of the Chamber all individuals who desire to indorse the movement are especially requested to call at headquarters and secure tickets. The official program is as president of the Columbus Chambus

Chairman-C. H. Spencer. Toastmaster—F L. Beggs.
Address—"The Value of Co-opera tion" by J. R. Fitzgibbon.

Address—"The Chamber of Com-merce Movement and the Farmer," by Prof. Homer C. Price.

Address-"Progress Through Or:

Mr. Atwood has been called to many parts of the country for ad-

the Pacific coast and he was one of Commerce of the United States. A. T. Seymour, the eloquent at torney of Columbus, and former of Commerce is well-known in Newark. He has been here several timed before and is always in demand al

banquets here. Prof. Price, formerly of the Ohio State University, is an earnest an interesting speaker and has a sa (Continued on Page, 2, Col. 3,4)

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Hundred Well Known Newark Men have self control. Have Volunteered to Work for Three Days,

tive by the list of representative business and professional men who have volunteered their services for your customer. If you were taking the most thorough campaign in the history of Newark.

The campaign will take place next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the work of the committees taking place between the hours of 9:30 and seven and a half hours of time, the hundred men here listed will complete the work.

The campaign will be a great example of what is possible when the leading men of the community work together on a definite plan, under definite leadership, at a definite

It is probable that other men will be added to this list before the work starts Tuesday morning, as a number of citizens have not had a chance through inability to attend the preliminary meetings to sign one of the cards to give this personal service for the benefit of a greater Newark,

A greater Newark,
Kuster, W. C.
Kunuss, Dr. W. H.
Mazev, W. P.
Metcer, F. T.
Metc, D. C.
Mot, W. C.
Mothodi, J. M.
Markton, m. W.
Markton, m. W. Adams, T. II. M (fortisle) J Methods, C Miller, H (1) Mitthell, A S Neighbor, F (8) Proat, Wir L Pugh, J. N Catrill, O C Proatch, F (1) Remion, Karl A. Redons W A. Spill R W Stephan, A. S. Suter, W. T. Suter, W. T. Shawweller, A. Fleek, Jno S. Fitzgibbon, J. R. Flory, Chas. I. Schrift, A. Scheeller, H. R. Schneidt, H. J. Scott, Harry Snub Wm. H. Sewand W. C. Schor, and M. C. Schor, and M. Hollander, C. E. Herzog, J. S. Hunter, Robons Schot and M System J. & Speciel C. H. Hunter, Robon Hall, Frank D. Sy Sher, J. & Se Specier, C. H. Tell's, from D. Teoners, A. L. Ubson, Geo. 't Vogelmeier, Phil Von Vestles, H. Wells, W. C. Welant, W. S. W. to, R. E. Horner, F. S. Havnes Bios. Heisey, Clarence tio 1, J. W. W. te, R. B. Wilkins u. P. L. Williams

NEWARK IS ALL RIGHT

Wyeth, Wright D. Wyeth, R S

(Continued from page 1) be sold. If you talk too fast, the exposure isn't sufficient to make clear impression. If you go back over your selling arguments and retouch them as the photographer retouches the negative, the impression is apt to be clouded, or blurred. reproduce the correct impression.

"These photographic plates might be divided into three classes. The head plate, the heart plate and the cling the hotel and was assisting one physical plate. Call them types if of the workmen to place a plate glass

your customer's type your way is dow, the frame at the top let go and clear. The head type, as the goods let a top piece of heavy glass down, are examined, says 'I know, I see, I, The glass struck Mr. Arbaugh on the feel.' To this type, tangible argu- arm inflicting a severe cut. ments must be used. He or she! must be presented with solid facts, then removed to the city hospital practical arguments. The heart type where he was atended by Drs. U. K.

Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists. seems reforehead.

I am not certain. I don't know.' BOYS SENT TO more of a sentimental nature, softness of fabric, harmony of colors, how pleasing to others, or similar arguments. Then the head type is the one inflated with his own sell importance. His energies govern his actions. He must be handled with mental juditsu. Give him more rope and he'll hang himself. After he has 'blown off steam' he is easily

"If your customer makes you angry it only demonstrates that he has more control ever you than you

"To the employer, I would say help in public. You merely advertise the fact that your business lacks Whether or not Newark's great organization, and that you lack self movement to organize a modern and control. It destroys the efficiency of efficient Chamber of Commerce will the employe for the rest of the day. succeed is answered in the affirma- You might as well send him home "Another important feature in

selling, is to get in 'mental step' with a walk with a friend you naturally would fall into step. Just bear in mind that you are taking your custemer for a 'mental walk.' Let the customer set the pace, fall 'in step' with him. The way he examines ar-12, o'clock each morning. In that ticles tells you how fast pictures are sent to his brain. His talking tells you how fast his brain sends out impressions and how fast he takes in thought. If you have a slow customer, don't go too fast. He will become confused and you may find it

> "If you talk too slowly for the quick thinker, he likely will become restless and nervous and before you realize it the sale is lost. "But don't set the idea that the

necessary to retrace your steps.

slow thinker does not arrive at a ogical conclusion. It may take him enger to reach the point but he gets there just the same.

"It is not so much what you say to your customer that makes the impression. Its largely the way you say it. Put your heart into your words. Say them as though you meant what you say. To get your customer's attention, give him yours "In most selling it is possible to ise more than two wires; more than

two mothods of conveying though to him. For instance if its stocks and bonds or life insurance, use your pencil, figuring to show cost, profits etc. By so doing you draw a picture as well as making one with your

"A salesperson is one who can not only fill orders, but make sales A mechanical vendor, a slot mechine s as good as some clerks.

Salespeople might be divided into oree classes: Order takers, order the ters and order shakers. The first is the clerk who merely hauts out the article wanted and receive the meney. The second is the clerk who suggests other purchases to the custome" He is wide awake. The third says 'you don't want a hat, do you; or I can't sell you a shirt, can I' He states a fact to the customer, to which the customer readily agrees.

"Then remember that success be-

in holding the good will of your fellices next week to a great memberyour business acquaintances.'

ARM BADLY CUT BY PLATE GLASS FALLING ON IT

Robert B. Arbaugh, contractor Study your customer and give his 377 West Church street, suffered a mind plate the proper exposure to bevere cut to his left arm, yesterday afternoon, while at work at the Star hotel, in South Second street.

Mr. Arbaugh has charge of remodin the front of the building. While "If you make a rapid diagnosis of working near the bottom of the win-

He was cared for at the hotel and says with less positiveness 'I believe Essington and T. J. Harbottle, Later he was taken to his home in West Church street. He was able to return to the hotel this morning and take charge of the work.

Milly—"A high forchead denotes intellectuality, doesn't it?" Billy— "I believe so, but the average woman

An Appropriate Comparison

A famous advertising man once said, speaking of the Ladies' Home Journal, "It is not a publication, it is an institution."

Similarly it may truthfully be said of the "Old Home," it is more than a mere business, it is an institution.

This company is mutual in character, its purpose is to help people to help themselves.

The whole spirit of this institution is one of uplift,

We deal in money it is true, yet the product of our efforts is bet-

ter men and women, more self reliant, more resourceful, because backed by thrift and saving.

Our new building is planned to carry out this spirit of service, this aim of helpfulness not in any indefinite way, but FOR YOU in-

The HOME Building Association Co. NEWARK, OHIO.

LANCASTER FOR STEALING AUTO

Two boys aged 15 and 16 respecstanding by Mr. Bowman and when don't reprimand or 'call down' your the lads backed out to the street he heard thom "stripping the gears" and saw his machine vanishing down East Main street.

Mr. Bowman immediately notified police headquarters and requested hat officers be sent out the Wilkins Run road, stating that he would pick up another officer and start out the Newark-Zanesville road. He secured the Martin taxi cab and picking up Officer Lewis Swinehart was soon on the track of the stolen auto. He found that the machine was going toward Hanover at a pretty rapid rate, being informed of that fact by drivers coming toward Newark. When near Hanover they recognized he Bowman car coming toward tlem. Mr. Martin jumped out of the tive and ordered the boys to stop but they did not do so. He then presped on the running board and Officer Swinehart jumped from the car and fired in the air in an effort to trighten the lads. Mr. Martin, thinking that he was firing at the hine and away it sped, leaving the

pursuers in the rear, Later the boys abandoned the stolearching the east end of the city. net them at O'Hannon avenue. They were turned over to the juvenile court. The lads were taken to Lanaster this afternoon by Probation Ohio. Our er John Dwyer.

FINAL RUSH

(Continued from Page 1.)

ject that is of vital interest to Newark. The future of this city is going to depend largely upon the co-operation between Newark and the farmers in its surrounning territory and Mr. Price has been thinking of ways to bring this co-operation about.

The ability of Mr. Fitzgibbon who will talk on the value of co-operation. Mr. Stasel who will explain the mahinery of the new organization, and of Mr. Beggs, the toastmaster, is too well-known for comment.

Seats for the dinner will be on sale londay at campaign headquarters so long as they last. Those desiring to is the tipe you have so often met who their tickets as early as possible in attend, however, are requested to get order to give the caterers an idea of how many plates to set for.

The progress of the movement has been entirely satisfactory to the leaders who are all gratified at the gins in the home. Thrift is one of lines of business and profession, They volunteer offers of support from all the things that brings contentment, do not anticipate any trouble next Keep what you have Don't make week in securing a great membership your home a nice house outside and for the new organization. Over a an ice house inside.

"Making dollars won't always bring you contentmen" He thrifty in holding the good will of your felship canvass. In addition to these, scores of men have written their incerpts from some of these letters are the walls of the houses. as follows:

pect Newark to make the showing that she ought to make when the next census is taken, it will be necessary for everybody to get together to to spread its advantages throughout he country.

Rev. B. M. O'Boylan- "I shall be happy to co-operate with you in every enterprise for the benefit of our

Frank Espey, general manager of the Ohio Light and Power Co.--"You can count on our company doing its a greater Newark.'

Chas, E. Hollander, general manager Newark Telephone Co.--"I want you to call upon me for any kind of service that I can give. My heart and soul is in this movement for building up our city. If we will tack. seems to prefer a low neck to a high all get together, make the Chamber of Commerce a real business, everybody will be surprised at results." Colonel W. C. Seward -"I heartly indorse any movement which has a tendency for the up-lifting and upbuilding of our city.

Richard Lee Taneyhill-"I heartly indorse the Chamber of Commerce movement as a whole and the proposed bureau of activities as far as they have been outlined. If I should work I should desire that such work is the part of the work I would be of greatest service,"

Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett, pastor of the First Presbyterian church-

-constipation-

is the big trouble in every serious sickness - causing depression of spirits, irritability, nervousness, imperfect vision, loss of memory, poor sleep, loss of appetite, etc.—stop it with a regular course of

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The proposed Chamber of Commerce appeals very strongly to me. So far as your plans have already been made public they have my heartiest indorsement. What our city needs today pre-eminently is a pull together spirit that unselfishly places the good of the whole city above that of ndividual advancement.

W. J. Howers -- "Indorse the 'Forward Newark' movement? Why tively were ordered taken to the Lancaster reform farm by Invenile in Newark? Newark and her people Laneaster reform farm by Juvenile have everything to gain by advanclound a demonstrating car of Clyde when opportunity is at her door? ling. Why should Newark stand still Bowman last night and started out Yes, I indorse the Forward Newark' movement most heartily."

O. C. Larason-"l am in very deep sympathy with the movement. The value of co-operation in civic work has been shown by some of our people in the West Locust Street Beautirying Society."

Harry Scott—"It is only necessary to say that I heartily indorse the gettogether movement. Newark's greatest weakness has been its failure to work together and create an adequate community spirit."

F. H. BALLOU IS PROMOTED TO A BETTER POSITION

P. H. Ballou who, for the past eight years has served in the dual capacity of assistant horticulturist of the Ohio experiment station, in ires of the car jumped from the ma-charge of orchard experiments in the southern district of Ohio, and secretary of the Ohio State Horticultural Society, has submitted his resignan car and Chief Sheridan and Pa- tion to the executive committee of trolman Chas. Hager, who were the latter, as secretary, as the result of his promotion by the experiment station to the position of supervisor of horticultural work at the various sub and county experiment station of

> There are at present eight county experiment stations in the state as follows: Trumbull. Mahoning, Paulding, Miami, Chermont, Hamilton and Washington (2). The substations are located in Cuyahoga, Meigs, Montgomery and Hancock counties

Mr. Ballou will have charge not only of all branches of horticultural work at the various points named. but also of the ornamental plantings about the home grounds at the dozen different stations.

As secretary of the Ohio State Horticultural Society Mr. Ballou at this time has his 25th publication in press, not including many circulars issued in promotion of the interests of the society and Ohio state apple show which for five years was held under the auspices of this horticultural organization.

RESIDENTS SAY JITNEY 'BUS IS A GREAT WORRY

perating on that street. The petitioners allege that the heavy machine passing over the street, breaks dorsement to this movement. Ex- gas mantles and jars plastering from

It was rumored yesterday that a Wilson Hawkins, superintendent of subscription was being solicited on schools - I certainly am heartily in Elmwood avenue to raise money to favor of all the interests in Newark get an injunction to stop the bus. getting together under some such Since the re-surfacing work on Hudplan as is now under consideration, son avenue has men going on the If people interested in this city ex-living bus has been operating a part of route over Elmwood avenue.

Another petition has been circulated on Hudson avenue, which will probably be presented to council at promote the welfare of this city and the next regular meeting. This petition protests against the present use of solid rubber tires on the jitney bus, and recommends that pneumatic tires be placed on the machine instead.

This is impossible, according to owner Bigbee, who claims that the 2 1-2 tonnage bus is to heavy for pneumatic tires. If council is called share in this important movement for upon to decide this issue, a warm argument is anticipated.

UNCHANGED

(Continued from Page 1.) ranza soldiers participated in the at-

Apparently the immediate with rawal of the American forces

Mexico is not comemplated. It is understood that the succes of the defacto government in demonstrating its intention and ability to hunt down Villa and his handits, in event the American expedition is recalled. would have a great weight with President Wilson in reaching a decision regarding the matter.

President Wilson had before him today several long messages from be called upon to take any part of the Gen. Funston. They were presented be limited to the civic bureau for that a midnight conference last night. to him by Secretary of War Baker a The secretary's visit at such a late hour attracted considerable interest here, although he declared after wards, that no significance could be ittached to it. The contents of the Funston dispatches had not beer disclosed early today.

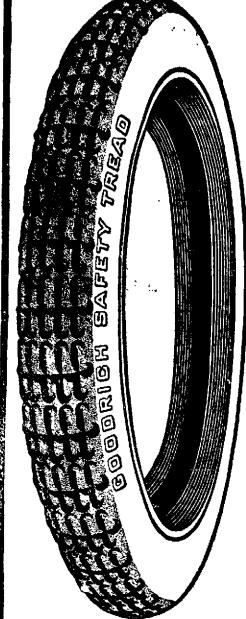
Eliseo Arredondo General Carranza's ambassador here, said today he had no further information of the fighting at Parral, nor of reports of a later clash and had been advised of no developments in General Carranza's proposal for the withdrawal of American troops. Dispatches to the Carranza em-

assy said the arrival of the general and his party in Mexico City was accompanied by a popular demonstra-A battle at Cuernaca, the Zapata

stronghold, was reported imminent. The advance guard of the Carranza force was said to be in plain sight of the fortress. No Maude, dear: going off on a

one is a high flyer. Beauty may be only skin deep, but many a woman is deeper than

Why pay Tire Bills for Others— -i. e., for RECKLESS Drivers



MERICANS who want their money's worth, -who dislike to pay for the Reckless-driving extrava-Tires, should sit up and take notice of following FACTS:—
The current Goodrich "Fair-List" price on Tires, is based upon what it costs the largest, and best equipped,

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No "Insurance" Premium added to the NORMAL retail price of Goodrich Tires, in order to protect the Reckless Driver at the expense of the Careful Driver, through a fancy List Price which is high enough to absorb that Premium.

The excess Mileage each Goodrich Tire is reasonably certain to deliver, when given reasonable care in driving, thus becomes clear "Velvet" to the Owner of GOODRICH

Money can't make, and can't buy, better Tires of Fabric construction, than Goodrich Safety-Tread Tires, as

And, money can't buy the B. F. Goodrich Co. to produce Tires which would discredit the 269 other lines of Rubber Goods made by the B. F. Goodrich Co., for which its name stands Sponsor.

OMPARE prices on Goodrich "Fair-List" Tires with present prices on any other responsible Tires in the field, bearing in mind that NO "LARGER-SIZED" Tires (type for type and size for size) than Goodrich Black-Treads, are made in America.

Then, Test out at least ONE pair of Goodrich black-tread Tires, on their per-DELIVERED-Mile cost to you, against any other Tires in the field, at any price, and,abide by the Result.

Why (if YOU are not a Reckless Driver) should YOU pay MORE than the "BUSINESS" price of the Goodrich Tire, for ANY Fabric Tire in the field?

Get a sliver of the new Goodrich "Barefoot" Rubber from your nearest Goodrich Dealer or Branch.

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On published Challenge, still unanswered, proves the

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Music

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. By Paul Althouse, Tenor Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York.)

Health and happiness are synonynous terms. Any one who doubts his statement needs but call any one of the many millionaires who make daily offers of untold wealth to the medical fraternity for a few months or even weeks of genuinely good health and its atteidant happiness. The old story of the shirtless begger and the unhappy king contains more than a grain of truth. Health is wealth but the multitude fail to realize this until they find the golden chord almost at the breaking point.

My heart goes out to the eminent physician who advised the club wo-



Simply marvelous no pain no cuting-no aches-corns vanish. You never saw anything like it in your whole life. Why suffer another minute—why limp around and act like an old cripple? Comfort Corn Plasters will make you romp around like a 2-year-old. The old, hard, stubborn corn goes—without pain—it simply vanishes over night. Just ask for Comfort Corn Plasters. Remember-Comfort Corn Plasters are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money back. Only 25c the lark doesn't necessarily imply that package. W. A. ERMAN, DRUGS.

The Val Dona Store The Arcade.

men of his city that the proper way to use the rouge pot and puff for the purpose of securing a beautiful complexion, was to carry them several miles from the house to the open country, bury them and walk home, and daily thereafter walk out and three years. Storage battery exdig them up and bury them again,

walking home every time. stories about a neurasthenic who was sent to the mountains for his health. There he met a native doctor, to whom he confided his symptoms.

"I know the very thing for you," said the doctor, gravely. "In these mountains grow a rare herb. Find it, bring it to me, and I'll brew from its leaves a potion that will make you well. Better, I'll help you find t. But it is very rare, and do not discouraged if we do not find it

So they set forth. Day after day hey wandered over the hills and valleys, looking for that herb. Meanwhile they studied the plants and birds and insects. The neurasthenic was busy, very busy-so busy he didn't have time to think about his symptoms. Always he had in view the magic herb, which the doctor continued to dwell upon, and describe as a certain cure. The sick man was so tired each night that he dropped into a long and dreamless sleep. In the morning he awoke with a ravenous appetite, and fresh for another day's explorations. They never found the herb but in seekin3

it, the neurathenic found health. Occupation for his mind to keep it away from "symptoms"; physical exercise to build him up and create an appetite for food and sleep; these were all the harbs he needed. He never found the herb-there was none of course-but he got well. Health, wealth and happiness these three are waiting for all who will go out and live in God's own outdoors.

Mr. Althouse, together with Miss Marie Hertenstein, pianist, will give the last concert of the Women's Music Club series at Auditorium theatre, Tuesday night, April 25.



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This battery is one of the Exide Family and is the Best Electric Automobile Battery in the World today-20,000 miles guaranteed in perts of France, Germany and Eng-This sage advice reminds me of land, all concede that it has no one of the late O. Henry's last equal. Let us quote you a price for a new battery in your Electric.

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- 2. And becoming more so each year of the people in Central Ohio.
- 3. Farmers in Central Ohio 4. Now realize that the Buckeye
- is the best place to borrow 5. And also a very safe place to
- deposit their money. 7. Assets \$10,500,000, all secured
- 8. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

to keep the bowels active and regu-lar. Dr. King's New Life Pills will How Rose make your complexion healthy and on the staff of the New York Tranclear, move the bowels gently, stimu- script, aided by her sweetheart, a delate the liver, cleanse the system and tective, traps the man behind, is inmedicine. 25c at your Druggist.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Case No 1444. State of Ohio, Licking County Court of

State of Ohio Ex Rel. J. W. Horner Prosecuting Attorney.

The J. F. Cherry Company and S. R. Moss et al.

The return of the summons for S. R. Moss, defendant, by the Sheriff of this canfot be found; the said defendant canfot be found; the said tax and the wife is aided in sending her son to county, showing that said defendant canfot be found; the said tax and the wife is aided in sending her son to college by Robert Hadley, who is learns whose money is education. Praying that the election of the saids R. Moss and other's as Directors of The J. F. Cherry Company, a corporation hield January 1916, be set aside and declared void because the same was fraudulent and void and a new election of the Directors of said company be ordered, by the Court and that said county, the East Main Street U. B. church, gave the following program at the court enjein any further issue of the Court enjein any further issue of the stock of said Corporation. Said petition will, be for hearing on the lat day of May, 1918, and unless he answers of May

Fifteen cents per roll single trim; 25 cents per roll double trim. Cut borders, 5 cents per yard and up. Crowns, 5 cents each. Two-third work, 20 cents single trim per roll. Two-third work, 4 cubic trim 25 cents per roll. Sanitas paper 15 cents per roll. Sanitas paper 15 cents per square yard, or 55 cents per hour. Lincrusta 55 cents per hour, or 15 cents per square yard. Sizing rooms, \$1 and up, according to size and material used. Removing paper, 50 cents per hour and up. Calsomining, 7 cents per square yard. Laying stencil, 5 cents per yard and up. Above scale adopted March 10, 1916; forwarded to National Executive Board and approved by hoard, and better the substantial friends of the Y. M. C. A. the finance committee and the board the finance committee and the board of trustees of the Association have decided definitely to run a campaign June 5-13 to raise enough money to firee the organization from debt. They have engaged tentatively the services of E. J. Hockenberry of Harrisburg, Ps. He will be in New-ark week to meet the Board of Trustees and give definite instructions for the preliminary work. State Secretary A. H. Lichty, also will be here to meet the board. The Association board and friends of the Y. M. C. A. After consulting many of the sub-

an opportunity to do its best work. General Secretary Frank L. John-4-1Sat4t son has made a good record for the Association during the past five years and he unites with the board in this enterprise and will be with the people of Newark in seeing this

project through:
President C. C. Metz and the finance committee composed of Dr. Think of Money They Think of The C. L. Wyeth, chairman, C. Harring-Buckeye Building and Loan As- ton Davis, Harry Scott, C. L. Flory, K. I. Dickerson, J. N. Pugh, and E S. Randolph are giving much thought to the undertaking.

Theatres

Gem Theatre. "Trapped in the Great Metropoolis" will be shown at the Gem theatre Monday and Tuesday. This 6. And get five per cent interest. photo drama opens in New York, which is shown to be the base of all operations for this infamous organi-

by first mortgages on homes and zation, who under the name of "The farms.

8 Rankin Building, 22 West Gay financed by J. Rex Tarbell, known to the world as a wealthy merchant and philanthropist. The police never suspected the Social Bureau of Em-Keep Your Skin Clear and Healthy. ployment was other than a respec-There is only one way to have a table organization. The identity of clear, healthy complexion and that is Tarbell is known only to Pizzoli, the

How Rose Austin, a girl reporter purify the blood. A splendid spring terestingly told. Rose's sweetheart captures three of the system's runners and rescues ten girls who were ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL being shipped to New Orleans. Police Inspector Collins praises his work,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the probate court of Licking County, Ohio, it will offer for sale at Public Auction, on the 29th day of April, 1916, at 10:00 o'clock forenoon at the South Door of the Court House, Newark, Licking County, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Second Parcel:
Situated in the County of Licking in the State of Ohio, and in the city of Newark and bounded and described as follows: Being lot number Ten Hundred and Fifty-Nine (1059) in John H. Wilson's Addition to the said City of Newark.

Inspector Collins praises his work, but instructs him to capture the man behind, and thus break up the system. Rose Austin is assigned to the task of trapping the Man Behind.

The Man Behind and Pizzoli destroy certain incriminating papers, but overlook a document which falls into Rose's hands, and suggests to her the plan that she pose as a buy-level of the proposition of the State of Ohio, and in the city of Newark and bounded and described as follows: Being lot number Ten Hundred and Fifty-Nine (1059) in John H. Pizzoli resides. Pizzoli, apparently infatuated, secures an introduction,

dred and Fifty-Nine (1069) in John H. Wilson's Addition to the said City of Newark.

Third Parcel.
Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Licking and City of Newark and being the lot on the corner of Cedar and Indiana Streets and four lots on Cedar Street lying next North of said corner of lot as shown in the plat of the appraisers in said action said five lots being more particularly described as follows:

Being part of lot number one at A. J. Dean's Addition of out-lots to said city according to a plat of the same recorded in Vol. 1 of Plats, page 105 in the Recorder's Office of said Licking County, commencing on the east line of said lot 504 & 35-100 feet south of the north-east corner thereof.

thence south along the east line of said lot 210 feet to the north line of Indiana street; thence west along said north line 152 feet to an alley laid out parallel with said east line of lot one 218 feet; thence east 152 feet to the place of beginning and beginning the same premises conveyed to George L. Miller by Mary E. Miller by deed dated Oct. 13, 1838 and recorded in Vol. 170, page 504, etc., in the record of deeds for Licking County, Ohlo and reconveyed by George L. Miller and wife to Mary E. Miller September 28th, 1903, and recorder in Vol. 188, page 316.

Said Second parcel is appraised at \$5,000 and said third parcel is appraised at \$1,700.00

Terms of Sale; One-third in hand, one-third in one year and one-third in Monday and Tuesday, under the discretified in one year and one-third in Monday and Tuesday, under the discretified in one year and one-third in Monday and Tuesday, under the discretified in one year and one-third in Monday and Tuesday, under the discretified in the Lesse L. Lasky comat Boston.

Toledo, April 15.—Members of seven in the new feature film, "The solution Brooklyn. It will be seen at the Alhambra Sunday Wm. Courtney and Toledo fans will see the club in action for their work on the legitiate stage.

The cast supporting Miss Blanche et in "The Sowers" which will be attraction at Alhambra on 19 of the Jesse L. Lasky comis headed by Thomas Meighan, er Roberts, Camillo Asteries and the surgars and

\$5,000 and said third parcel is appraised at \$17,700.00

Terms of Sale; One-third in hand, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from the day of sale, with interest; the payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold; or cash on the day of sale at the option of the purchaser.

March 25th 1916.

March 25th 1916.

Administrator of Mary E. Miller, deceased.

Swetch attraction at Alhambra on be the attraction at Alhambra on the direction of the Jesse L. Lasky company, is headed by Thomas Meighan, Theodore Roberts, Camillo Astor and other members of the Lasky all-star organization.

Mazda Sunday.

The Equitable Motion Picture Corporation Sunday will present the

Spong in a big play of present day third. Spong in a dig piny of present and life, "Divorced," at the Mazda. This CINCINNATI TURNS is a stirring heart interest play in the REQUESTS RAISE Appeals.
State of Ohio Ex Rel. J. W. Horner is a stirring heart interest play in Prosecuting Attorney.

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Books, (res.) Mrs. Loughman; Old Ship Zion (read.) Mrs. George; The Poppy Land Express (res.) Miss. Deck; Duet, "Mother Knows" Mrs. Neibarger and Cousin; The Form

Widow Green's Last Words (resc.) \$12 per month; Mary Green, Johns-Mrs. Ganshaw; Christian Women's town, Mexican war widow, \$20 per Even the debutante will tell you Calendar, Thirty-one Women; The there is a difference between being Last Hymn, Mrs. Homedy and Gambresented and being given away, ble; benediction, Mrs. Tinkle.

Read Read the Wants tonight.

RED INFIELD CALLED BEST IN LEAGUE



Left to right: Hal Chase, Heinie Groh and Buck Herzog,

With Hal Chase on first, Buck Herzog at short and Heinie Groh on third, the Cincinnati Reds boast that at three places out of four in the infield they are stronger than any other team in the National league. There is some uncertainty as to who will hold down the second sack this summer, but there is every likelihood that a good man will be selected.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TTO 14 PMC TOMBER
Team Won
Boston 1
Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 1
New York 1
Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 1
Brooklyn 0

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati, 4: Chicago, 3
St. Louis, 5: Pittsburgh, 3.
New York-Philadelphia (postponed

Brooklyn-Boston (postponed, rain.)

Today's Schedule.

Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

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Theodore Roberts, Camillo Astor and other members of the Lasky all-star organization.

The Equitable Motion Picture Corporation Sunday will present the brilliant dramatic actress Hilds Spong in 6 his play of present day Issued Issued

FOR SEASON'S OPENING
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, April 15.—Wheels of justice in the Lucas county courts will stop temporarily at noon Tuesday. Judges, court attaches and employes of county offices will attend the opening game of the American Association here.

SPECIAL PENSIONS. The House of Representatives at Washington on Friday passed five special bills for Congressman Ashbrook, towit: John Dill, Delaware, civil war, \$50 per month; Claudius C. Early, Shelby, civil war, \$30 per month; George Van Sickel, Coshocton, civil war, \$30 per month; John W. Stroup, Newark, Spanish war,

RIFLE LEAGUE <u>.</u> .

In the Majestic Rifle League last night the Belgians won all six games from the Canadians. Harlow and F. Linton were tie for high score and Harlow had high total.

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Harlow-Steinbaugh TRAP SHOOTERS
ARRANGE MEET
AT TOLEDO SOON

VALLEY ATHLETE SURE TO WIN POINTS -

IN WESTERN CONFERENCE THIS SPRING

Bob Simpson. Bib Simpson of the University of Missouri is counted upon as a sure

winner of points in the western conference outdoor meet this spring. He

recently won the fifty yard dash and both the hurdles for Missouri in a meet with Kansas University. He ran the low hurdles in :05 4-6, breaking

the indoor world's record.

25 Years Ago

their price-

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UP IN FRONT IN THE

Top Coat with either of these labels in them.

Souvenirs will be presented to the ladies attending the opening of the Boston store this evening on the

west side of the square.

Dr. C. S. Morse was called to Coshocton today to hold consultation with Dr. Frew of that city.

Mr. Charles Woodbridge, the clerk at the Hotel Warden, is able to be at his work, after a two weeks'

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

Handsomely engraved invitations vere issued today by the Newark Lodge B. P. O. E. for the opening of the club rooms April 17, East Park

Mr. Lynn Wilson went to Plymouth today on business.
Miss Mary Neal is quite ill with

mumps at her home on West Church

The World War a Year Ago Today-April 15.

Dutch grain steamer Katwyk, from Baltimore to Rotterdam, sunk in the North sea near the coast of Holland.

Russia reported capture of heights in the Carpathians by bayonet fighting.

On the Ypres front the British used grenades and bombs which let loose volumes of asphyxiating gas. The fighting in this section aimed at the capture of the German position around hill 60, the principal elevation in the region and which commands the railroad through Ypres.

Nell-"I wonder why he has such a muddy complexion?" Belle-"May be he got caught out in the rain."

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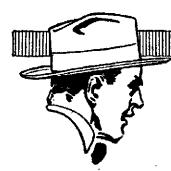
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H. D. SWARTS Inventor and Manufacturer
Universal Rat and Mouse Traps
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HOTEI, 200 Rooms Long and 5th Stn. FIREPROOF Columbus, Ohio Rooms \$1...with Private Bath \$1.50

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Effective Sunday, April 9, 1916 SUMMER SCHEDULE

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ed from the inception of the expedi-

tion to hunt down the Villa bands.

It is what President Wilson was so

When Carranza's first note was

received yesterday proposing that we

accomplished in the scattering of

the Villa banditry, the decision in

Washington was to refuse to accede. Suspicion was cast upon the de facto

President's good faith because he as-

sumed that our forces are in Mexico

contrary to the will of his govern-

ment. Grave possibilities might fol-

low upon his insistence that he had

not assented to our right to follow a "hot trail." It now seems that he

may have been laying his plans to

conflict at Parral coming so soon

may be more than significant. We

can hardly withdraw on so insolent

a demand. And with our troops

spread out as they are in Mexico.

with little reserve force to be sent to

ty of Carranza troops throughout

to believe that if they attempt to

eject the American soldiers the cit-

izenry, many of them likely former

followers of Villa, will assist them. The prospect of massacre of Ameri-

can soldiers is very disquieting. The

result could hardly be less than war

with Mexico. That would put an end

to the hunt for Villa, and very like-

ly would restore that precious scoun-

drel to favor with a command that would empower him to take such re-

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be getting but \$2,00 or \$2.50 a day.

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the family income may be pretty

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ing up the public officials and com-

plaining because they don't spend

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Be Cheerful,

all men will like you better. Per-

willies; why, then, conceal the hate-

Time was when I would lose my

chums as fast as I could gain them;

hey'd leave me, gnashing teeth and

gums—I never could restrain them.

My conversation gave a shock, and

made the victims shiver, because I

always wished to talk about my

lights and liver. At last it dawned

upon my mind that if I'd not be lone-

ly, I must some cheerful subjects

ind-and cheerful subjects only. So

I began to dance and sing, and talk

of matters cheery, and people mur-

mured. "You, by jing, no longer make us weary." I do not talk of

An Altruist.

"A man was in here just now try-

"I hope he failed in his nefarious

"Why do you look at it that way?

"Dibsworth takes all my maga-

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more so than Clean Up Day.

It is pretty hard to make a boy it. Now we take him to a specialist realize the advantages of being a and may pay \$10.00 before he is college president when he might be- fitted to his glasses. If he gets ty-

There is a general demand for tax ourselves heavily for his schools steel cars on the railroads so that and buy clothes that cost good the trainmen can speed up when money, so that he may make a re-

their old time efficiency when 49 In comfortable homes, they may be Mexico Rising Against Us. out of the 100,000 Armenians of able to start their own savings ac-Erzerum escaped massacre.

will come out white.

to appropriate the money for at which are not wanted. Let them least one aeroplane.

tions if the neighbor's garden has The hard working father would be to be trampled down in fielding it.

three and one-half miles in the out- Well, he is dead, and his son is call-

Cost of Supporting a Family.

wages goes up, others feel the pinch.

land, died; born 1582.

1861—Lincoln's first call for volunteers promulgated and enlistments be-

1865-Abraham Lincoln died at 7:20 how I feel, of anguish grim and a. m. of the wound received the gripping; if I have ear-ache in my night before.

1915-In a desperate action around Ypres. Belgium, for the possession

phyxiating gas in the enemy lines. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Mars, Saturn, Mercury. Morning stars: Venus, Jupiter,

two seconds after 12.

Another Speech By the President.

desirous to avoid and which led him (Ohio State Journal, Rep.) to adopt a tone toward the de facto President Wilson made another government in arranging for the great speech last Thursday, at a Jef-ferson day banquet at Washington. cause the minimum of irritation to While it was a Democratic speech it the Mexican people. vas as replete with patriotic sentiment as one might imagine a Repubican speech to be. In fact, politics withdraw from Mexico because the n a party sense was ignored. He object of our expedition had been

Frankly, gentlemen, I am not interested in personal ambitions. May I not admit even in this company that I am not enthusiastic over mere party success?

What does he mean-this leader of the Democratic party? Simply this, that no mere party triumph exalts the nation. There must be connected with it the spirit of a high and patriotic purpose, in which all party claims are spurned. And then force us to get out or fight. The

This country has not the time, it is not now in the temper, to listen to the violent, to the passionate, to the ambitious. And yet, the violent, the passion-

te and the ambitious are the ones their assistance, our boys may be in who are trying to run this country, a bad case, indeed. There are plen-One can hardly utter a word of cool, common sense without the politi- the country traversed by the expediians attacking him from all sides, tionary force, and it is reasonable urther the President said:

This country demands service which is essentially and fundamentally nonpartisan. Some-gentlemen will learn this soon. some will learn it late, but they will all learn it so thoroughly that it will be digested. This country demands at this time as it never did before absolute disinterested and non-

This is the reason we like President Wilson. It is not because he venge against the "gringoes" as onis a Democrat. If he were nothing more, we would oppose him strendously. But there is something manly about his utterances, somewhat power as Mexico. Though the warnthat appeals to our old-time Repub- ing prospect has been before us for heanism, and in that connection we weeks, to say nothing of the events The main qualification for a sport- Many of the present living costs like to think of him. In his fine of years preceding Villa's raid, we ing reporter is ability to make two are due to a higher standard of care serpon at the Grand in this city last are unprepared. Congress and the Wednesday Rev. Dr. Hugh. Black administration, have, continued to words do the work of one, so as to for children. Formerly if a boy had said that the religion did not de dawdle. Personal controversies have eye trouble, people would drift pend upon party, class or doctrine. been permitted to interrupt the Its hope was in the divine spirit; course of legislation for the upbuildalong in the hope he would outgrow and that is the only reliance of ing of the army and navy. No wonpatriotism. We quote again from der, then, if Carranza takes courage he President's speech:

These are days that discredit selfish speech. These are days that ought to quiet ill-considered counsel. These are solemn days, when all the moral standards of mankind are about to be finally tried out.

And the President does not limit those trials of moral standards to foreign controversy, but to local politics, for indeed we will never have the best national politics until It is fairly up to the young peo- state and local politics lead the way.

(Pittsburgh Gazette Times.) counts as soon as they begin to earn. Real trouble for the United cent's worth .- Lehigh Burr. But in families where the breadwin- Mexico. Just what the situation is States seems to have broken out in Although many people complain of ner works for small pay, it seems has not been made clear, but there the American made dye stuffs, it pretty tough for the young folks to against our troops at Parral, which has been a rising of civilians from the city-fathers. should be remembered that if the spend their money for candy and en- may or may not have been fomented said Jake. "I'm all out, and my by the Carranza military forces family iss starfin' Young people should not wait un- in which many lives were lost on cial. "All right, Jake," said the offiboth sides, following soon after a no money, we'll get you a sack. Bu til they get through school before note from Carranza intimating his see here, Jake, there's a circus com-If war should be declared against helping lift the family burden. They desire that our punitive expedition ing, and if we get you flour are you be withdrawn from Mexican soil, has a sinister aspect. Carranza recongress would generously proceed subscribe for books and magazines ports that a column of American troops entered Parral and the commander was warned that his pres- to go to te circus."—Youth's Comproduce something people really de- ence in the city was contrary to the panion. rule made for the hunt for Villa. He says the Americans withdrew but were attacked by civilians. The Americans replied with shots. The distinct are turbance was finally quelled by the wires, the Americans should be as I am concerned there is only one withdrawn from Mexico at once, else side and a lot of confounded foolishhe may not be able to control his ness."-Judge. neonle. The earlier report said that the Carranza garrison at Parral had participated in the attack on the Am-|blow to preparedness,' but it seems ericans. Whether they did or not, to be a worse knock at the Presiden-

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing need to exercise all the firmness and skill they possess in dealing with the situation which has so

and attempts a coup that will add

stingingly to the humiliation which

already has been heeped upon us

through our own foolishness.

suddenly blazed up.

A Little Fun

Heard in the Hotel Barber Shop. Porter—Boss, yu' sho am dusty. Patron of the Hotel-All right, George; you may brush off about 10

Not Reckless. Jake Penticoff came to seek aid

"I gotta haff a sack of flour,"

sure that you will not sell it and meat emporius, to look into some take your family to the circus?"

"Oh, no," said Jake; "I already got tat safed up. Yas, I got money

Human Nature.

"But you will at least admit that there are two sides to every ques-

"I admit nothing of the kind!" in-Mexican soldiers. And so, Carranza terrupted J. Fuller Gloom. "As far

Henry Ford calls his victory "a this incident may be the beginning tial preference primaries.—Indianapof that uprising that has been fear-olis Star.

Daddy's Bedtime

"Is the moon talking, daddy?" asked Jack.



He Has the Best Place to See Things From.

[Adapted from Hans Christian Andersen.j

H, daddy, please tell us a bedtime story!" cried the children. So daddy sat down, with Jack and Evelyn on his knees, and told them this story: "The moon is a very jolly fellow and from his place in the sky looks down upon the earth and sees many strange sights, as you know. Sometimes he tells what he sees to httle children, and Grabbit of Xenia, O.—Kansas City this is what he told a little boy: Yesterday I peeped down into a little courtyard all surrounded by houses. In the middle of the court sat a hen with eleven chickens around her.

"The sunshine streamed over the court, and around the chickens skipped a charming little girl. The hen clucked and spread her wings over her brood in alarm. Then the little girl's father came out into the court and scolded her for frightening the hen, and I slipped behind a cloud and thought no more who didn't know when to quit,about it. I turned my back upon that side of the world and paid a great deal Boston Globe. of attention to a part of the Ganges river where the air is so still that I can get a beautiful picture of myself in the water and where a lovely Hindu maiden comes nightly to burn a bright lamp so her lover will come back home. She interests me very much more than a little girl bothering a hen with some

"Yes," said daddy. "And the moon said: Tonight I looked into the same courtyard again, and soon out came the little girl who frightened the hen. She crept along to the chicken house, lifted the latch and slipped inside with the hen and chickens. The hen cackled and flapped her wings, and the chickens made a great fuss. I saw it all quite plainly, for I pecked in through a hole in the wall. I was quite angry with the naughty child for frightening the poor things, and I was glad when her father came and scolded her worse than

he did yesterday. He took her by the arm sternly, and when she bent back her head I saw her big blue eyes were full of tears. "What are you doing here?" I heard her father say rather harshly. "The little girl cried and answered her father, "I only wanted to get in where the hen is so I can kiss her and ask her to forgive me for frightening country and Canada for British war

her so yesterday, and I was afraid to tell you, daddy." "Then her father saw what a sweet child she was and stooped to kiss the dear thing on her forchead, her lips and her eyes. Glad to see this happy ending to the affair. I turned my back upon the courtyard again and glanced over who will make appropriate aubsti- our wedding?"—Detroit Saturday to which it had become accustomed. to the Ganges to see if the Hindu maiden had found her lover yet."

"LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG"



The Advocate's Melting Pot

Employment which Galen calls | paper without puttin' on his specs. 'nature's physician," is so essential When Ben read it over he see as how to human happiness, that indolence Doc had wrote it that his disease s justly considered as the mother, was a farmer an' his occupation a of misery.—Burton.

t surely is a pleasant thing To wake up with a jerk. Ind hear the durned alarm clock sing: "Get up and go to work -Luke McLuke.

It_is a pleasant thing also To be aroused at four, By neighbor Jones who wants to mow With his uproarious mower.

Slicer's store, which he calls his clothes for five years! mince meat which he advertises an'

while I was there the door bust open an' in come Sam Adoo madder'n a hornet an slammed a package down on the counter so hard disclosin' some sassage. "I've brung it pants buttons an'

AURT CA'LLIE

buckle into it an' I ain't no cannibal," says he, "I wouldn't eat my perfect stranger.'

in a hurry so he jest filled in the color.

carbuncle.

A Case for the Health Officer One of the considerations that makes us regard woman and her superior mentality with a sort of awe flamed eyelids, sore ears, wasting of and reverence is the way she can remember what size of underclothes her husband wears when he needs

Last night I run down to Thin man who wore the same under-

She'd try the patience of old Job, Would Spring while putting on her But still we're mighty glad she'll rob Old blustereing Winter of his job.

Clam Yourself, Colonel! Colonel Roosevelt insists that we 'must make disorderly nations behave." The dickens of it is, Colonel, the paper bust that there's such an infernal lot of 'em just at present.-New York Sun. And does he think he's setting an example? For the love of Mike what back!" yells Sam, should we do if each of these disor-'I found two derly nations should take it into its head to behave like the Colonel?

Did You Know.

Doc Slicem's yesterday to get him to pink flowers which appear before the make out a paper so he could get leaves. The flowers have an agreehis money from the lodge, which able acid taste and are eaten mixed pays you fer bein' sick. Doc was with salad or pickles. The branches just startin' fer the country an' was are used to dye wool a nankeen gasoline.—New York Evening Post.

Spirit of the Press

"Show Me" Politics, The Missouri Republican politicians don't think much of Colone Roosevelt as a presidential candidate. They are plugging for some real leader, like James K. Smithboy of Pigeon Cove, Mass., or Rufus J.

He's on the List. If it is true that Villa was a millionaire a year ago and now is bankrupt, his name may properly be added to the long list of ambitious ones

No Escape. A Long Island girl proposed to a baker and he accepted her. Then she discovered that he already had a wife, so she caused his arrest. Some get criminal records thrust upon 'em.

Somè Consolation.

-Detroit Free Press.

Crises of which this country has had its share, are less expensive than war, if you are looking for a little consolation in these strenuous times. -Atchison Globe.

Tips for Eligible Men. The Salvation Army is to assist in

the work of finding husbands in this tant question.' widows. And this is leap year. The is so sudden. Why I—" widows are to be brought to Ameritutes for the late lamented. Bach-Night.

That the Judas tree is a native of the south of France, Spain, Portugal, best friend," he says, "let alone a Italy, Greece and Asia Minor? It is a handsome, low tree with a flat, will now have to be not only nomin-

Ben Zine has been housed up with spreading head and in spring it is ated, but elected.—Omaha Worldbealin' on his neck. He went to covered with a profusion of purplish Herald.

> elors and desirable widowers will do well to provide themselves with the sort of masks the soldiers wear in the trenches for protection from flames and gases.—Hartford Cour-

> > Candid, Anyhow.

A Leavenworth woman says she is going to follow a style now prevailing and have painted above her doorway an appropriate name for her home. The name she has chosen is "Seldom Inn."

Heridity.

"My least boy, Bearcat, 4 years old, is a toilable quarrelsome little and (physically) sound.—Louisville cuss," admitted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., "but nothing like you'd expect, considering that his gran-paw was a weather prophet and one of his uncles an evangelist." --Judge.

We'll Be Going Some. If Penrose can be converted to Roosevelt "Billy" Sunday's achievements will look pretty small.—Philadelphia Record.

He Was Wise, He had been calling on her twice a week for six months, but had not

He was a wise young proposed. man, and didn't think it necessary "Ethel," he said, as they were taking a stroll one evening, -am going to ask you an impor-"Oh, George," she exclaimed, "this

"What I want to ask is this,"

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Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarnew ones, even if he wears the same ones five years.—Ohio State Journal. Heavens! Imagine a woman of "superior mentality" living with a man who were the same the same humors, and builds up the whole system. It embedies the system. It embodies the careful training, experience, and skill of Mr. Hood, a pharmacist for fifty years, in its quality and power to

cure. Scrofula is either inherited or acquired. Better be sure you are quite free from it. Get Hood's Sarsaparrilla and begin taking it today.

Pointed Paragraphs

Pennsylvania labor leader who said "To hell with the flag!" need not have added that he was opposed to a State Constabulary. --- Wall Street Journal.

Estabrook says a miracle induced him to run for the Presidential nomination. But to prove the days of miracles are not past, Mr. Estabrook

If the worst comes to worst. Republicans and Progressives can unite against Wilson on the high cost of

To be dragged off the Supreme bench to be made a candidate, naturally does not appeal to the wisdom of Justice Hughes. Will he "sit tight"?-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Nobody has yet called our ship of state a Matoppo which any one German pirate could hold up at will.-Brooklyn Eagle.

And as a last submarine resort the Kaiser still has the didn't-know-itwas-loaded excuse. -- New York

"Self-styled Solomon died in England." You're wrong. T. R. is safe

Knockers are much in evidence when Presidential campaigns are near, but they are far from representing the mass of intelligent citizenship. With all or faults is there a country in the world at the moment to be desired above the United States of America?-Springfield Re-

If the Republicans at Chicago nominate Roosevelt it will be on the idea that there is no candidate whose defeat they could witness with less regret.—Florida Times-Union.

l publican.

Suppose Teddy does become President for the third time, what's to prevent him from becoming a helpless slave to the habit?—Charleston lewas Courier.

It is somewhat curious that Chicago became convinced in a year that Reca, where they will be introduced to interrupted: "What date have you publican spoils politics was worse or put in the way of meeting men and your mother decided upon for than the Democratic spoils politics -Rochester Herald.

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News Stands Where The Dally Advocate

Paint Up Day is frequently ob- a week in a store, and if the boys served by some of the girls, perhaps, are selling papers or mowing lawns.

fill space,

come a Jess Willard.

they see a danger signal. The Turks are certainly losing ple to make a return for these costs

goods are worn long enough they tertainments

the United States, it is believed that do not need to beg the neighbors to

sire. If they can find no other It is with dismay that the boys work, let them run a back yard garsee the opposing batter knock a den. They can always find a marhome run, but there are compensatiket for potatoes and beans and peas.

The old ladies of both sexes say the boys should remove their ball game to some quiet place where they of the Old Timer who used to get won't annoy anyone. They know a out on nice spring days and plant a lovely spot for that purpose, only number of trees along the highways.

Not many years ago \$2.00 a day was considered a good wage for a family man. Many got along fairly well on \$10.00 a week. Today many workpeople are striking for \$3.00 or like those, don't be a chronic fretter; \$4.00 a day. They say they can't for if you don't describe your woes, live decently on less. Meanwhile haps you have the largest corn that people on fixed incomes feel desever hurt a trilby; but if you treat the same with scorn, you more atperate as they struggle with higher tractive will be. Perhaps you have prices. The moment one class of an aching tooth that's given you the ful truth, and talk of Easter lilies

Daily History Class—April 15. 1632-George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, projector of the colony of Mary-

One thing that helps many fam-

1793-F. G. W. von Struve, German-Russian astronomer, born; died

heel, I talk of lambkins skipping. of hill 60 the British used grenades and bombs which discharged as- ing to persuade Dibsworth to take

some magazines. zines now, I'd hate to think of him Sun on the meridian of Washington at imposing on other people, too." Birmingham Age-Herald.

in the same

Society

The Harmonious Embroidery club will meet Tuesday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brunner in Elmwood avenue.

Miss Edith Clark and Mrs. W. Loose chaperoned a party of young people on a picnic at the Water Works Hill, Friday afternoon after the school hours. party were: Misses Justine Pearsall, Virginia Martin, Helen Fuller, Helen Norpell, Mildred Simson, Laura Beggs, Lydia Cooper, Helen Loose, Messrs. John Hart, John Spencer, John Hornby, Gordon Kuster, Seward Legge, Clifford Sturgeon, Thomas Sullivan, Edwin Essington and Abbott McNamar.

Miss Josephine Hull delightfully entertained the members of the Benobia club; on Thursday evening at her home in West Main street. After a short husiness meeting a social time was enjoyed by the hostess and the following members. Misses Leaha Frances Monnette, Hazel Long, Catherine Butlér and Verbice Bragg. Miss Frances Monnette will entertain the club members with a six o'clock din-ner, on April 22nd, at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Tom Lamb entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home in Maple avenue. The time was spent in sewing, music and a reading, after which delicious refreshments were served the following: Mrs. Bert Painter, Mrs. Wm. Hickey, Mrs.

The society editor has received the following communication concerning a well known Newark vocalist: "While in New York City recently

the writer had the pleasure of at tending a reception given in honor of Miss Elsie Herschberg, at which was gathered about 50 people of musical ability in different lines.

The affair was to give Miss Hirschberg an opportunity to sing for these people and it was most interenthusiasm with which the offer- man in Ash street. ings were received by these critical

tablished vocal teacher—the hostess. Damrosch school; Harold Osburn Smith, accompanist for Marcella Craft and David Bispham, Mr. Willy Ware, violinist, Maua Zucc, pianist and composer. Mrs Haufman, vocalist. Míss Reddo, contralto in a Brook-Miss Bauer, musical critic for the 'Musical Leader''; Frances Sonntag, soloist in New Thought church and a pupil of Miss Hirschberg's. Miss Hirschberg sang five num-

bers and I never heard her sing 'My Native Land' as she did that afternoon. The listeners with one accord, stood up, while applauding her and gathered around her asking for more "It seemed to me it would be in-

teresting to Miss Hirschberg's friends at home to hear of her being so wel received in New York, in so short a time. "Mrs. W. W. Davis."

A A A

A most complete surprise was East North street, when about 40 of given by those present and intro- of \$3.50 per week. duced to Mr. and Mrs. Hollar by the Spees Bros., while the merry crowd sang, "They Kept the Pig In the Par-The pig was decorated with an elaborate red ribbon and seemed to realize its importance and to know that it is to root for them on their at Wilkins Corners. Mrs. Hollar, to the occasion and after a speech the guests as comfortable as possible, as they were packed up ready for leaving early next morning. Carrying beans on a knife to a given point was one of the games enjoyed, and the highest numbers were carried by Mrs. Frank Dixon and Mr. Clinton McKinney. The old game of putting the tail on the donkey caused much merriment and the prizes were won by Miss Louise Andrews and Mr. R.

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joyed. Mrs. George Hand as "Mistress of Ceremonies" was always ready with some new form of entertainment. Music, vocal and instrumental was furnished: by Mrs. Frank Helmkee, Miss Edith Gaines, Mildred and Lillian Seymour and Mr. R. L. Williams. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Messrs, and Mesdames Louis Spees, Sr., R. H. Nutter, Ed Nutter, George Rugg; Frank Dixon, Frank Helmkee, John Meredith, R. L. Williams, George Hand, Clinton, McKinney, Charles Spees, Louis Spees, Jr., Henry Wilkins, Frank Bline, Clifford Roney Frank-Harner, Scott Seymour, Mrs. Edith Gaines, Mrs. Ada Coulter, Mrs. Marjorie Cochran, Miss Louise Andrews, Mildred Meredith and Lillian

The Knights of Pythias dancing club entertained with a dancing party at the K. of P. temple in East Dick Curry, Mrs. David Laymon, Main street on Friday evening. Mrs. Mary Beaver and Mrs. D. A. About fifty couples were entertained Main street on Friday evening. and the dance program was furnished by the Abbott-Lampton orchestra.

Mrs. Edward William is entertaining the members of her sewing club | 8:30 a. m. from Chicago, via the this afternoon at her country home Pennsylvania lines. It will be taken

The members of the Good Time Sewing club entertained at the home avenue, on Wednesday. The only guest of the club was Mrs. Leo Heiler. The next meting will be esting and gratifying to witness the held at the home of Mrs. Fred Heck- ett and daughter Marie and son Har-

"Such prominent, people as the a party on Friday afternoon at his were some of those pres- home in Hudson avenue in honor of Miss Clara Kalisher, a well es- his tenth birthday anniversary. The D.; Mrs. Helen Woodford, of Los Anguests were Page Weston Lawrence geles, a sister of Mrs. Mary Jewett, Mrs. Samson, vocal teachers in the Billy Rhoads and Donald Lindrooth. Charles Kennedy of Aberdeen.

The Courts

In the case of W. S. Gregg, et al., s. Albert B. Clapham, Jos. H. Brownsfield, et al., a cross petition n error has been filed by Jos. II. Orr, Frank R. Dumm and Orville Kiger, county commissioners and the case will be taken to the court of appeals. In the lower court Clapham secured a judgement for injuries to his son in the sum of

Suit for Money.

Mary Devoll Levingston has filed a petition in common pleas court will be made in the Welsh Hills against W. H. Devoll, administrator cemetery. Adjutant J. G. Watkins of of the estate of Henry Devoil, de- the Salvation Army will officiate. ceased The petition recites that de- Mis. Good is survived by her husfendant is indebted to the plaintiff band, John Good, and two brothers, given Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollar of in the sum of \$910 for services from Isaac Williams of this city and Dan-September 23, 1910, to September the neighbors and friends called on 23, 1915, from which a credit of \$25 them, last Monday evening, April 10. should be deducted. The services The most important feature was the was for labor performed by plaintiff presentation of the 50 pound pig for Henry Devoll at the agreed price

In Common Pieas.

In common pleas court Friday, Judge Blair heard the evidence in Norris. Mrs. William P. Debevoise the case of John H. Whartenby, trustee vs. John H. Whartenby, e al., a suit brought to dissolve a new farm, adjoining Wilkin's farm trust created by the will of the late William T. Brookover, and to deterthough greatly surprised, was equal mine how much money from the estate should be paid for the upkeep of acceptance, set to work to make of certain vault in the Poplar Fork cemetery.

The court decided that \$600 should be set aside for the upkeep of the graves in the Brownsville cemetery, and that these amounts should be paid to the Trustees of the Township; that these amounts should be invested by the trustees and the proceeds of the investment applied to taking care of the graves and

Married By Justice.

Justice Fletcher S. Scott officiated at the marriage ceremony of D. Ver-non Sidle and Miss Velva V. Victor, of Toboso, O., at his office in South Third street today. The justice performed the ceremony in his usual graceful manner in the presence of several witnesses, all of whom congratulated the happy young couple at its conclusion. They will reside at Toboso, where the groom is employed by the Baltimore & Ohio railway company.

Ditch Hearing.

Commissioners Jos. H. Orr, Frank R. Dumm and Orville Kiger were in session today, the Lee Rice ditch hearing taking place at their office in the court house. There are 30 petitioners for the ditch, all resident of Liberty township. The hearing today was on the apportionment of assessments as made by the county commissioners. The engineer's estimate for the work complete is \$6,969,29.

Real Estate Transfers

Emma G. Slife to Lee Tippett, 80 icres in Liberty township \$1, etc. Homer L. Jones to George Burd, 78 acres in Madison township, \$1

Joseph F. Still to Mary Alda Scott, ot in Hudson ave., \$1, etc. Harry A. Stickle to Wm. C. Miller. ot 38 in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement Company's addition, \$1

Appointed Administrator will of Arthur F. Kimpton late of Alexandria, O., has been ad-

Williams. Kettles of buttered mitted to probate and Auda Kimpton popcorn and corn crisp and splendid has been appointed administrator home made candies were much en- with the will annexed. Bond \$8,000. Ida and Anna Wiegand, 265 West

> Marriage Licenses Harley Secrist. machinet, and Miss Rev. W. D. Ward to officiate.

D Vernon Sidle, trackman, and Mrs. Owen Knepper of Detroit, Miss Velva V. Victor, both of Toboso, Mich., formerly Miss Helen Abbott, O. Fletcher S. Scott, J. P., to office is visiting her mother, Mrs. Esther

Clendon C. Mann, a farmer, of Fredericktown, O., and Miss Ruby J. Grove, of this city. Rev. James M. Lamp to officiate.

Obituary

Sanders Mason.

Homer, O., April 15.—Sanders Mason, 65, who died of pneumonia Monday at his home here, leaves 16 children. He was twice married. His second wife survives.

Alfred Jewett's Funeral

The body of the late Charles Alfred Jewett will arrive Monday at to Cedar Hill cemetery chapel, where services will be conducted by Rev. L. P. Franklin- Interment in Cedar

neral Monday are: Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Lindrooth entertained with Falls, S. D.; Mrs. Mary Jewett, the ell and husband, of Sioux Falls, S and among her guests were Mr. and Rhoads, Gerald Wright, Dale Wright, Amos E. Ayers, of Sioux Falls and

> Mrs. Margaret Heckman The funeral services of Mrs. Margaret Heckman, who died early Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hetrick, 64 Wilson street, will be held from the German church, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Haller The funeral will leave the home at 1:00 o'clock for the church. Interment in Cedar

Funeral of Mrs. Good. The funeral of Mrs. Belle Good. aged 72 years, and who was killed in being paid off today. the railroad yards Friday, when she was run over by a cut of cars, will be held Monday afternoon at the

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness during the

iel Williams of Kansas City, Mo.

sudden death of my beloved husband and father. Also the beautiful flowers. Criss Brothers, Rev. Cox for his consoling words and also Rev. 4-15-d-1t and children.



Domestic Science Lectures

Watch for Announcement in Monday's **Advocate**

Personal

F. O. Levering, C. C. Ianis, R. J. Ash and L. H. Kelly of Mt. Vernon, were in Newark Friday night.

Miss Margaret Fuller of West Church street has returned from a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Magee, at Point Pleasant, W. Va. Mrs. U. Bell of Columbus was call ed to Newark to attend the funeral of Mr. James McCrumm.

Alfred Starlin of East Main street eft today to spend a few days in Mrs. Kate Crouch and son Eugene

of Columbus, are spending the week end with Mrs. Crouch's sisters, Mrs. Church stret. Mrs. Alice Ford of Columbus will

be the over Sunday guest of Miss Laura E. Williams, both of this city. Annabelle Conrad of North Buena lista street. Mrs Owen Knepper of Detroit

> is visiting her mother, Mrs. Esther Abbott of South Fourth street, Miss Ethel Campbell of St. Louis ville was the guest on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Nutter in North Ninth

Mrs. E. M. Wagg of Chicago is business visitor in the city. Edward Keefe of Columbus was ousiness visitor in Newark on Fri

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Lippincott of Cleveland are visiting relatives in

George Reynolds of Detroit Mich., will spend Sunday with friends in Newark.

Paul Sachs spent Friday and Saturday in Athens on a business trip.
Mrs. Mary Henry of North Fourth street is spending a few days with celatives in Albion Mich.

THE RAILROADS

Fingers Cut Off. Charles Eshliman, mill machine band, employed by the B. & O. railroad, suffered the loss of four fingers on his left hand vesterday. The accident occurred while Eshleman was engaged in operating a rip saw. He was attended by Dr. J. G. Shirer and latter taken to his home in

Foot Injured.

Samuel Vanhook, machinist helper at the B. & O. shops suffered a fracture of a bone in his right foot, yesterday, while at work. The young man was lifting a cross head brace when it slipped from his hand and fell on his foot. He was removed to his home in Hancock street.

Special Train Sunday.

The B. & O. railroad company, Town Topics company. The special to Wheeling. The train will consist of four baggage cars, two steel coaches, a parlor car and diner.

B. & O. Pay Checks. The B. & O. pay checks arrived in Newark yesterday and the men were

Passed Through Newark. J. F. Keegan, general superintend-Criss Brothers undertaking parlors ent of the B. & O. railroad, passed through Newark Friday noon, enroute from Chicago Junction to Wheeling, W. Va.

Stevens at Mt. Vernon. Superintendent Donald F. Stevens of the local B. & O. division, transacted company business at Mt. Vernon, Friday.

New Train Service. The Pennsylvania railroad com nany vesterday notified its passenger agents of the following changes in train service:

Effective with train No. 27 leaving

Columbus April 17 the Pennsylvania Lines propose inaugurating a sleeping car line between Columbus and Louisville by the way of Indiand Louisville by the way of Indianapolis. The train leaves Columbus financial matters, and if elected will 1:15 a. m., arrives Indianapolis 6:45 a.m.; leaves Indianapolis 7:40 a. m. and arrives Louisville 11:05 administration. a. m. Eastbound the train leaves Louisville 7 p. m., arrives Indianapolis 10:25 p.m. and arrives Colum-bus 3:10 a.m. The sleeping car will be placed at Columbus for advance occupancy at 9.30 p. m., and at the same point the car from Louisville will be held for occupancy until 7

This is a new innovation on the part of the Pennsylvania Lines in order to take care of business between Columbus, Indianapolis and Louisville.

The Sick.

129 Maiden street. William E. Swartz of North Fifth

street entered the Newark Sanitarum on Thursday for treatment for rheumatism. Miss Sarah Frye was removed in the

Bradley ambulance from her home on the Linnville road to the home of her niece, Mrs. Henry Brown, 167 Hancock street, yesterday. Joshua Hull was removed in the

Bradley ambulance from his room in the new Carroll building to the Newark Sanitarium.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING.

The Progressive Brotherhood of North Newark will meet Monday evening, April 17th at 7:30 o'clock in the Maple Avenue C. U. church. All members are urged to be present and bring somebody with you. The entertainment committee is arranging a debate for the evening on "Preparedness." All men north of Oak street are urged to be present.

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What Ohio Club Women Are Doing HOW ABOUT

Mrs. Prentice E. Rood, Director of Press.

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president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, we are hearing streets, gutters, alleys, vacant lots, from all quarters most favorable re- back or side yards or over the back make it more liveable. ports, which would indicate that fence. Keep your sidewalks and gutclub women generally recognize in ters clean. See that spaces between Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath that combination of qualities which fit her to Alleys should be kept clean. Cut all be placed at the head of a mighty organization.

It is only necessary for women to know her and to be informed of what she has done in the Federation and in the life of the community to become impressed by her strong and vital personality.

One of the strongest points in favor of Mrs. Sneath is her widely give the Federation a strong business

It is because of her business qualifications that she has been elected director of the Interstate Trust and Banking company of New Orleans. La., and as a member of the Nonpartisan Tariff Commission. It is greatly to be desired that all clubs send their full quota of dele-

gates to New York, that we may have the largest delegation Ohio has ever registered. A Word to Clubs. In a circular letter to State Pres-

idents, the chairman of music of the General Federation says, among other things: "Many Musical Departments and Musical Clubs could do p much betetr work if they had more printed music to use. Will you make Miss Stella Giblin was removed in an appeal at the District and State the Bradley ambulance yesterday meetings and in the magazine and from the City hospital to her home, newspaper articles to the women who own music of a good class which they are not using to send it to Mrs. Mary I. Wood of the Information Bureau, Portsmouth, New Hamp-shire, to loan to clubs? Money subscriptions will also be gladly received and in time we hope to make this a great help to clubs. Lima City Federation has adopted

the plan of devoting each month to a particular federation activity. April is conservation month, birds being given special attention. May will be devoted to the subject of Home Economics.

Conference of College Women. The third annual conference of college women of Ohlo will meet in Athens May 5th and 6th. The federation of the College Clubs of the state will be considered. All college women are urged to attend this meeting either as individuals or as representatives of college clubs and C. A. s. Miss Van Kleek of New York of

the Vocational Bureau Service, will be the principal speaker. Lack of space prevents publishing an unusual report in rhyme by the president of the Glen Echo Child

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If you want to eliminate bill boards and unsightly signs, write to the president of the Pleasant Ridge Woman's Club, Cincinnati. Bethel Women's club is planning to place flower boxes and plant flow-

The Clermont Civic Club of Amelia equipped and is sustaining a domestic science room in the school; also sees that the flags for the school are provided and kept in repair.

The Batavia Woman's clubs of ifty members established a library eleven years ago with one hundred volumes, each member acting as librarian five times a year. The library is open afternoon and evening three times a week; has 2,600 volumes, 25 magazines, a children's department with a story-telling hour. Plans are now being made for a permanent librarian.

The Research Club of Georgetown is another club making the library its especial interest.

The Advance club of Harrison was founded in 1900 as a culture club discussing the American poets, English literature and Greek art. It has "advanced" to the study of Household Economics, Conservation and Civic Improvement.

The Cincinnati Woman's Press Club and the Writers' Club of Toledo do creative lite**rary work of dis**tinctive merit.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, April 15.—The country's

though the farts there have falling to file and implying a discount of over 17 per cent. Inexplicable delay in nego-tating a new French I an here coupled with a steady accumulation of obliga-tions in this market contributed to this unprecedented weakness.

the rail manufacturers to advance the price of that product \$5 on the the ton after May 1 and the large gain in unfilled order is reported by the United States Steel corporation for Mai h are among the significant events of the week.

The crop outlook is somewhat doubtful according to unofficial reports that have followed the recent adverse state-ment issued by the government, but alare so far in advance of last statements as to make comparisons as demonstrated by this week's movement, are mostly in strong

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hands, although there still exists what

names, authough there still exists what is believed to be an over-extended bull account in the specialties. Monetary conditions lose none of their long pre-vailing case, but mercantile paper rates are hardening.

Pittsburgh Live Stock,

[A3SOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsbergh, April 15.—Hogs: receipts 2.000; higher. Heavies and heavy yorkers 10.356 10.40; light york-

heavy yorkers (0.55/40/10.40); fight yorkers 9.754(9.50); pigs 9.004(9.25).
Sheep and lambs; receipts 600; steady; top sheep 7.90; top lambs 10.10.
Calves receipts 100; steady; top 11.25.

Chicago Grain and Provisions,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland Live Stock. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cleveland, April 15.—Cattle, receipts 50; steady; calves treceipts 100; steady. Sheep and lambs; receipts 500; slow. Hogs; receipts 1500; market 5c higher: yorkers, heavies and mediums 10.15; bids 6.00; roughe 8.10; erges 7.50.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Concinnati, April 15 .- Hogs: receipts

Cattle receipts 200; calves, steady, 5 ceb, receipts 100; steady; lambs the 6,00% 10,25.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chalse. April 15.—Butter: lower cream ry 2004 34 15.

Eggs, lower; receipts 29,426 cases; firsts 103,453; ordinary firsts 1932a 20; at n.ack cases included, 18@2032

Potatoes, unsettled, receipts 20 cars; Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota white 804088; Minnesota and Dakota 0 mos 725078.

Poultry, alive unsettled; fowls 18;

Toledo Hay and Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, April 15.—Wheat: cash 1.22: May 1 2212: July 1.215. Corn: (ash 7714: May 7714: July 7824.

Cattle; receipts 200; setady. Native

orn es which ranged from " of 12 contine to % advance, with May at 1.16 to 116 % and July at 1.17 to 1.15 %, were followed by a slight general upturn, and then a decided setback all around. Rains in Kansas and Nebraska led to further down turns. The cuse was unsettled, 1s to 8, 6 % new lower, with May at 1.15 % and JPuly 1.144 6 %. Corn turned downgrade with wheat. Eastern shipping demand was said to be of insignificant proportions. After opening 1s off to 1s up, the market underwent a moderate sag.

lerwent a moderate sag.

Later the east was said to be bidding

Strongly for each corn in store. The close was form at $^{\circ}$, to $^{\circ}_{N}g_{4}$ net ad-

wance.
Weakness developed in provisions after a little tirmness at the start Orders to purchase were chiefly for

lard, but they were quickly satisfied.

New York Stock List.

America no omotive 72%. American Smelting & Refining 97%. American Tel & Tel. 28. Baldwin Locomotive 1913.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, April 15.—Last Sale, Allis-Chalmers 28 % B.

American Can 59. American Car & Foundry 66%.

American Reet Sugar 6814

Baltimore & Ohio 851%.
Bethlehem Steel 4681%.
Chesapeake & Ohio 61.
Colorado Fuel & Iron 42%.
Crucible Steel 853.

Crucible Steel 88%.

Eric 35. eGneral Electric 165.

igs 9.00; roughs 9.10; stags 7.50,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRA Chicago, April 15.—Closing. Wheat: May 1.15%; July 1.14 Corn: May 75%; July 76%; Oats: May 44%; July 43 Pork: May 20.07; July 23.00, Lard; May 11.72; July 11.87, Ribs; May 12.35; July 12.52.

THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY

THE ADVOCATE'S DAILY PUZZLE.



FRENCH FISHER BOYS.

In your queer sabots and your flowing cap You're a picturesque sort of a little chap, And it's bard to think of you in the strife And danger filling a fisherman's life.

Find another boy.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upside down in foliage.

May 1 2212; July 1215, Corn; eash 7714; May 7714; July 7824, Outs; eash 7712; May 1773; July 4524, Hyer No. 2, 5512. liye: No. 2, 5532. Cloverseed: prime cash 10,10: April Chicago Live Stock.

[Associated press telegram]
Chicago, April 15.—Hogs: receipts
[2.000] strong. Bulk 9.850/9.9.5; light 15.000] strong. Bulk 9.850/9.9.5; light 16.000; mixed 9.50/9.1000; pigs 7.400/9.000; pigs 7.4000/9.000; pigs 7.4000/9.0000; pigs 7.4000/9.0000; pigs 7.4000/9.0000; pigs 7.4000/9. urn in the country's external relations Dealings were extremely light and nar-row even for a week end and comprised eet steers \ 000 a 10.00; stockers and reders 5.00 \(\text{cows} \) on; cows and heifers 4.10 (0.20) calves 7.25 \(\text{0.10.25} \).

row even for a week end and comprised the usual favorites, such as Mexicans, Crucible Steel, Mecrantile Marine prefired and Equipment issues. United States Steel was under moderate but steady restraint. Marked recovery in French exchange was among the few events of the day. The closing was firm. Bonds irregular, heaviness of Anglo-French 5s of which one block of \$750,000 changed hands at 95, contributing to that tone. conditions, especially in the northwest, had a bearish effect today on wheat theoris indicated that contiary to resent predictions seeding was making good progress in Canada Besides, invertion sent word of larger offers from Argentina, and of increased clearances from Australia, opening brilles which ranged from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{def} \text{def} \tex tributing to that tone.

J. N. PUGH & CO. HAVE OFFICE IN TRUST BUILDING

Joseph N. Pugh and Donald Ferguson have become associated in the brokerage business with offices in the Newark Trust building. Mr. Pugh has been conducting the

business for the past ten years, deal ing in stocks and bonds and has taken as a partner Mr. Ferguson. They will continue the brokerage business, dealing in stocks and bonds, making a speciality of local issues.

Mr. Ferguson has been employed by the firm of Norris and Weeb, lumber dealers. The new company will be known as J. N. Pugh and company and will have offices on the eighth floor of the Trust building.

O. W. U. PRESIDENT IS TO SPEAK AT **ALUMNI BANQUET**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, April 15 .- President Herbert Wetch of Ohio Wesleyan University will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Wesleyan alumni and former students to be held here tonight. About 100 will attend, it is expected. The affair is under the auspices of the Ohio Wesleyan university alumni association of Toledo.

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foreign relations were again the pivot around which this week's market revolved, Germany's note, regarding the Sussex and the Cartanza note calling for an early withdrawal of our troops from Mexico, exciting renewed alarm and causing numerous substantial price. and causing numerous substantial price recessions. These were partly retrieved later on supporting orders and hasty covering of short commitments.

Another disturbing factor was the sensational decline in French exchange, the Paris check rate falling to the cond impair of some orders of over the cover of the cover of

Viewed from aimost any angle, domestic conditions continue highly favorable. Exports are only a little under recent maximum figures and bank clearings showed sustained activity in many lines of trade and such infallible barometers of industry as steel and copper point to unabated demand. The

lowing for the backwardness of winter wheat, other items in the schedule of foodstuffs offset that condition. Railread earnings almost without exception

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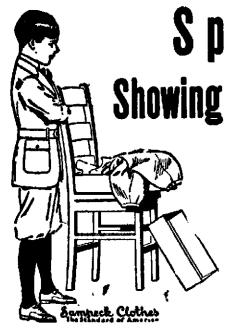
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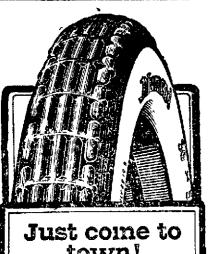
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Lodges

K. OF P.

Vewark Lodge Vo. 13.

At the regular meeting of Newark Lodge No 13 K. of P held on Thursday evening there was a large crowd in attendance when the givel ill at 7 30 and routine of business was light and disposed of in every short order. The sick members are getting along very nicely and some were declared out of care of the ledge.

At about 8 30 the lodge adjourned to the banquet hall where the refreshment committee served a viry nice supper consiting of the following menu.

Roast Pig Mashed Potatoes Potato* Salid Cream Cheese. Corresc.

Ice Cream and Cake

Coffee

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And to say that they drove then pigs to a good market was shown by the way the tibles looked after the 150 had left the Hall for the tibles looked like Villas army had struck the place. After the banquet the members assembled in the lodge army with the same with the longer to make the place. ed some of the prettiest with in the page rank if it has even been seen in the history of old 11, and the terms. the history of old 11 and the term was highly complimented on the way the week was put on Several visiting Brothers being present spoke very highly of it and said that they would nake in effort to have their lodge adopt the same vork. New applications are coming in at every the ting and it looks as though the fitels and Blues in soing to have a very close context for the Blues of the Blues of the Blues is soing to Blues a very life to the Blues of the Blues in soing to Blues a very life to the Blues of the

have a very close context for the Honors

Reland Lodge.

In addition to the regular routing work of Rolland Lodge first Juesday evening two new pertions were read and the Page rank exemplified with of Brother lames McCrum was announced and the necessary action taken. Mr McCrum was a member nearly 20 years and attended the lodge meetings regularly in the old ball. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him. The funeral Thi's av afferness was a final arrangements will be made. The grant of the major tions of the library content of the major tions of the property chevalier will be present at not being able to hear his sermons. Desiring to be sympathetically esteemed by all who knew him. The funeral Thi's av afferness was a figure to the interest of every Gold even to the interest of every five like to be present A sitting Lodge No. 24. met in regular Lodge No. 24. met in regular.

Canten Olive No. 29 pr. M.

Canten Olive No. 20 pr. M.

Canten 20 years and attended the lodge meetings regularly in the old ball. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him. The funeral Thirs as afternoon was well attended by the Knights. This was the first death in the ranks of Roland Lodge since last april.

Lodge since last april.

After the close of longe a box of ruesday night and our anniversity.

cigals was passed the compliments of Bro II S Kirkpatrick now located in Wheeling, W Va. Muny thanks No work next Tuesday exching, but it is intimated the entertainment committee will meet at the Hall Sunday alternoon to consider matters to come before this committee will meet at the Hall Sunday alternoon to consider matters to come before this committee.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Chency makes onth that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state afore-

) ear

Newark Chapter No 24 American Insurance Union met in regith session Thursday evening a 2001 attendance Eight canditates were given the full initiatory work. The new uniform will be on hind at the next meeting and we expect to initiate anothe class then Our Decree Straff will bit on the work at the Instrict meeting to be held this very at Zanesville on Deconation Day May 6th A large class of candidates will secree the work and exhibition drills will be given by Stif's from My Vernon and Canton Uniform rank of Canton Chapter will also be with us. The Chipter will also be with us the been a success in of er cities affair something nevior Newalk but his been a success in of er cities where taker out as son is possible you dent ant to mass this.

I O. O. F. Newark Chapter No 21 American In

Newark Lodge No. 622.

Newark Lodge met in regular session Monde, evening with a 5,00d attendance. Routine business was transacted. Two applications were received for the initiation. De rec. I mier the made on the new Temple proposition Next Monday exeming some definite action will be taken on the refer. It will be to the interest of ever Odd Fellow to be present. Visiting Brothers.

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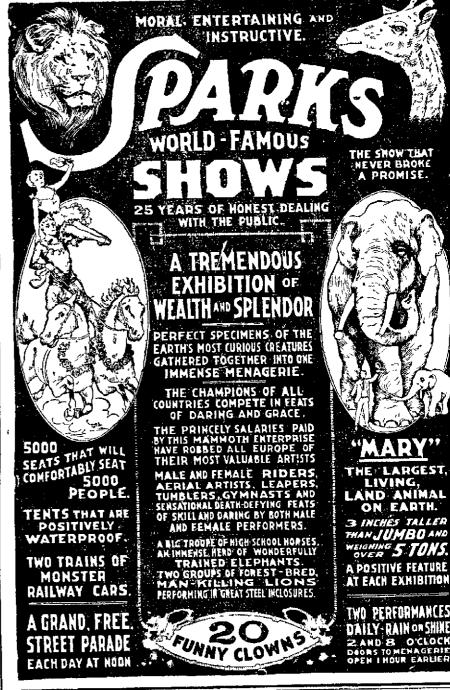
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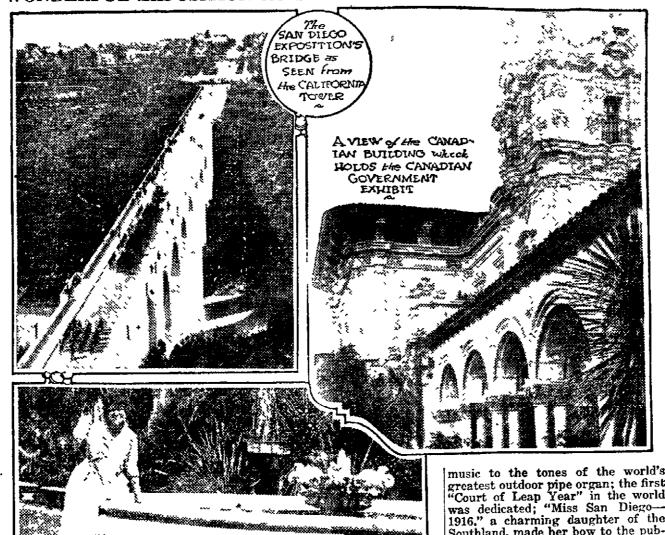
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greatest outdoor pipe organ; the first "Court of Leap Year" in the world was dedicated; "Miss San Diego—1916." a charming daughter of the Southland made her how to the nut Southland, made her bow to the public; governors and high officials of Western states were present and added their congratulations; outdoor dancing was enjoyed in the Exposi-tion plazas; and ten thousand participated in the carnival night on the

enterprise has started on its second year, with March 18 as Dedication Day.

In the face of the world war, and the Mexican complications, the United States government is participating in the San Diego Exposition in far greater degree than ever in any International Exposition. A thrusand marines, a battalion of infantry, a troop of cavalry, three bands, 18,000 square feet of display, requiring three complete buildings, and the presence of the Pacific fleet in the bay below the Exposition grounds, constitute the government's leaf a dozen bands added their leaf and so many new features, including the participation of twenty nations, that it is a new corporation, and given a new name. "Panama California International Exposition."

An idea of the big things in store for visitors during the year was given on Dedication Day, March 18, when a dozen military aeroplanes paraded to the grounds and four world record holders alighted and were given Exposition medals. Section 18,000 square feet of display, requiring three complete buildings, and the presence of the Pacific fleet in the Bay below the Exposition grounds, constitute the government's land and access the surface of the Spanish singers and dancers romped back for a year's engage-in the California building.

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minister should know the subject offerings received at the other serevery choir director what musical Seats free. program is to be offered.

Woodside Presbyterian.

and meetings preparatory to Easter the "Why" sermons. on other evenings of the week.

church erection secretary of Dayton H. L. Greenawalt, 618 Evans street, Ohio will be with us and preach both Newark. Ohio. morning and evening.

St. Francis de Sales. St. Francis de Sales Catholic

may be read, borrowed or purchased. 10:30 The Passion music as comthe reading room.

Second Presbyterian.

the pastor. The fourth of the series on "The Arithmetic of Life." Special subject "a problem in Multiplica-Text "Grace unto you and peace be multiplied." Evening at 7 The public is invited to attend the services and short sermon. The schedule is as follows. Mon-not. G. A. Madison, pastor. day, Tuesday and Wednesday 12

The Sunday school will open promptly at 9:15 a.m. This is Palm will meet at 6.30 p. m. and at 7:30 day evening with an address by A. worth league 6:30. Class meeting S. Mitchell, and a general social 6:30 Thursday evening sacrament of evening is arranged for Tuesday the Lord's Supper. evening with special services each

St. Paul's. Evangelical Lutheran, short sermon by the pastor. Baptism H. Stull, pastor. of children, confirmation of children and reception of now members at

newly vested choir will render "The Those who wish to insure the pub- Crucifixion' by Stainer under the lication of Easter programs in next leadership of Mr. Harter, Miss Hattie five in Mexico. Sunday school 9:30 meetings: Federation of Women's day afternoon. By that time every vice for the use of the choir. No 7:30 p. m. upon which he will preach, and vices. No service Sunday night.

Central Church of Christ.

D. A. Greene, minister. 9:30 Sun-conference in the study at 9 o'clock. spoken as Jesus neared Jerusalem, about 11:30. Subject of the morning resday evening at 7:30 p. m. 1:30 Junior Christian Endeavor, sermon: "Behold, Thy King Com-6:30 Senfor C. E. leader. Miss Ella eth!" Junior C. E. meeting at 2:30 Bone. County officers will be visit- Senior Endeavor at 6:15. Evening ors. 7:30 evening sermon. Theme: worship at 7:30. Subject of sermon. "Jesus Entering Jerusalem-City "Why Emphasize Preparation for a cn "The Time of Harvest," followed Problems." Good music, specially Future Heaven, While There Is So by a public discourse at 3 o'clock by prepared. Social on Tuesday evening Much Hell on Earth?" Another of Dr. J. E. Campbell of Crooksville,

St. Johns Lutheran.

East Main U. B.

A. B. Cox, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15, S. C. Conrad superintendent. Easter rally. Morning worship at 10:30. Junior and Intermediates at 2 o'clock. Senior at 6:30. The devotional committee will have charge of this meeting. Evening our Harps Upon the Willows. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The brotherhood will meet Thursday the Easter Communion Offering for the will meet Thursday the Easter Communion Offering for the will meet Thursday the Easter Communion Offering for the willows. Trayer the service on Linnville Pike. April 17, 7:30 sunday schooy 9:15 a. m. Mr. Emerson Miller, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning service, Eiglish. 10:30. Subject, "God's Covenant with Man." After the sermon the class of Catechumenists will be confirmed. Evening service, Confirmed. Evening service, Confirmed the Easter Communion Offering for the service. Friday evening C Four miles southeast of Newark brotherhood will meet Thursday the Easter Communion Offering for ten service, Friday evening. evening. Easter Sunday Dr. Siddal, Benevolence. Sincerely, your pastor,

St. Mark's.

Evangelical Lutheran mission. Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt, pastor, Meets Christ, 10:30. The Juniors 2:30 p. church, corner Granville and Pearl each Lord's day afternoon at 2:30 streets. Mass at 7 and 10 o'clock, corner Prospect and Frankling worship and sermon "Obedience
the Key to Knowledge," 7: 15. Midlin avenues.

West Side Church of Christ.

Bible school at 9:30. Morning The First and Second churches hold day, 11:00 a. m., also 7:30 p. m. worship at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:30 from noon until 12:30 each day.

The evening service is a repetition of at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:30. from noon until 12:30 each day.

Trinity.

Trust building which is open daily and North First streets Rev. Lewis Trinity church, corner East Main The public is cordially invited to atposed by Dudley Buck and setting tend the church services, also to visit forth he Story of the Cross, will be sung by the choir at 5 in the afterncon No evening service. The Second Presbyterian.

Don D. Tulks, minister. Morning pusic for the Sunday morning service. The Streets. Rev. R. A. Houk, pastor. Sinday school at 9:15 a.m. Mornand Primary graded departments. The Blessed Damozel. Debussy. Ing worship with sermon, infant infant. and Primary graded departments. Benedicia, Brewer. Offertory an- baptisms and confirmations at 10:30. 10:30 morning worship. Sermon by them. Then o'er the Steep of Oliv- Luther league at 6:30 p. m. Even-Maunder.

Providence Baptist.

Public worship. Sermon Between Church and Locust streets. subject "The Voice of the People, or 9:30 a. m Sunday school, 10:45 a House Divided Against Itself." worship. 2:45 p. m. general praise union noon day prayermeetings ar- evening worship. We desire on Sunranged by the First and Second day night as to whether the evangel-Presbyterian churches for this week. istic meetings will be continued or

Maple Avenue C. U.

at the Second church. The sessions Graces." Junior Endeavor at 2. Inpraver service Wednesday evening at :30. C. E. Friday evening at 7:00 followed by choir practice.

Pine Street C I Sunday school at 9:30. Class meet ing at 10:30. The Christian Endeavprogram in the evening at 7:30

Fifth Street Bautist. Sunday school hour 9:15, 10:30 a

m. worship. Sermon theme, "The corner Unique Dignity of the Son of Man." Sherwood Place and South First 3:00 p. m. Junior Union hour. 6:30 street. Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt, pas- p. m. Young Peoples society meettor. Palm Sunday. Bible school at ing. 7:30 p. m. worship. Sermon 9 o'clock. Morning worship with theme, "What is Your Life?" Chas.

10:30 o'cleck Luther League de-votional service at 6.30 o'clock, sub-L. Diehl, minister. "Why Join the ject, "The Last Loving Honors." Ves- | Church," will be the topic. Sunday per services each night during Holy morning at 10:45. Special music at week with sermon by the pastor, all our services. This is the prepar-Goed Friday Matin services at 6:00 atory service for Easter. Persons o'clock. Good Friday past St Paul's wishing to unite with the member-

Board of Trustees met at the build-, ing with 14 of their number present. State secretary A. H. Lichty was present and addressed the board regarding the advisability of clearing off the debt of the Association

Everett Riley, who has roomed in the building for the past two weeks, was suddenly taken sick on Wednesday night and was sent to his home

Zanesville, working at the Kresge store, and H. G. McFarland of Toboso, with the Burke Golf Shaft Co. The lunch counter was closed at the beginning of the week and will not be put in operation again until fall. Mrs. Laura Michell, who has

done the cooking, has gone to visit her sister in Canton for two weeks,

ship of Plymouth church will be more a meeting place for all miscel-given opportunity on Easter morn-laneous organizations not having a ing. In the evening, 7 o'clock, a regular meeting place. Seventeen stereopticon lecture on Mexico will be different organizations held a total given by the pastor. These are the of 63 meetings in the building last best views obtainable and at this year. These meetings varied in size time, Mexico is of unusual interest. from a dozen to the full capacity of These views were obtained by the Taylor Hall. The following bodies representatives of our New York Of- were among those holding these (Taken from the General Secretary's interest during the season.

annual re**nor**t.) The International Convention of

their eye on the fine new motor-president. eycle used by Ray Blackstone. They will all wonder what he expects to will have a good time but he won't cut work. He will be there when Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt, will deliver the whistle blows.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The I. V. Bible class held its last regular meeting Tuesday night, when Mrs. Jones gave another delightful talk on "Christ in Art", using Holman Hunt's wonderful picture "The the First church; Thursday and Fri- Light of the World." Each member present was given a very beautiful copy of the picture.

The C. I. Scofield Bible class lesson for Saturday evening is "Salvawith the church will meet the Session tion and Rewards." Friends, you are either Wednesday evening after missing a rare opportunity in not prayer meeting. Saturday afternoon taking advantage of this splendid Bible course. If you can't come regularly, drop in occasionally. You will be well repaid. 7 p. m. Mrs. Fred Evans, leader,

Miss Edith Clark will give the second talk on "Household Chemistry" Monday night, 7:30. You are invited, Mrs. Housekeeper, to hear her. Through the kindness of the Y. M. C. A. the girls are using their gym for basket ball practice, getting ready for the exhibition to be given April 27th and 28th in the Y. M. C. A. Gym. If you can't come Thursday night, come Friday night. It's going to be the most attractive exhibition given by Y. W. C. A. Gym classes here. While the classes are small, the work is splendid. Fathers and brothers of the girls in the class-

es will be admitted. Tickets 10 cents. There have been many applications from girls and young women Presbyterian church, Thursday and Friday moon at the Second Presbyterian church and on Friday night preach morning and evening. Sub- at 7:15 a union Communion service ject for morning "The Gentler" The Second church The sessions of the Second the Second church The sessions of the Second church The sessions of the Second church The sessions of the Second church The Second church The Second church The Second the Secon 7:30. The danger of closing our dresses of all Associations and will lions of dollars worth of property. gladly direct the non-member as the

ma Greferman of Beech street, are in preventing the blaze from de-

ing, when we go out before sunrise a street the following day. Over the to sing the joyous message of entire area chimneys alone stood shutin. Won't you come along with graphs which show the progress probably one north, one west, one east, and one central. Join the one nearest your home if you want to,

The Industrial clubs will have its regular Spring Vesper Service lic service department since January :30. The Resurrection, Christ is on Easter Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Evans will speak. Of course, there will be some good music, too, mits were issued to the following perfor they always have that. Vesper service is an annual service and is a most enjoyable one.

Leading Up. Maude-"What makes you think nis intentions are serious?' Mabel-"When he first began to

Maude—"And now?"
Mabel—"Now he talks about the things he likes to eat."-Life.

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and good hair

The regular use of Resinol Soap for the toilet, bath and shampoo, can usually be relied on to keep the complexion clear, the hands white and soft, and the hair healthy, glossy and free from dandruff. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH **CLOSED THURSDAY**

Thursday evening Vespers at S Saturday's church column, must Hagerstrand, organist. A silver of-have the notices in this office Thurs- fering will be received at this ser-O. Railroad Co., County Sunday Services. It marked a fitting close School Association, The Carpenters Union. The Builders Exchange, Li
The Rev. A. J. Holl, B. D., pastor M. R. White, pastor. Workers brary Association, County Teachers of the First English Lutheran church meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at Association, Reinvestment Associa- of Columbus, gave a most timely dis-9 30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at tion, Equal Suffrage Association, course. This is not the first time 10:30 a. m. Juniors at 2 p. m. Chris- The hall was often used by those wishing to practice recitation, de- St. Paul's people. Last Lententide "How to Have Good Prayer Meet-bate or play. No record is kept of he brought a splendid message to day school, 10:35 morning sermon. Bible school and morning worship, lings. Preaching service at 7:30 p. Theme, "Parable of the Pounds," beginning at 9:30 and closing at m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-week prayer meeting wed-wed-week prayer meeting wed-wed-week prayer meeting wed-week prayer me who wished to "just meet at the have proven of great benefit to the 'Y'". Hundreds used the building in people of St. Paul's church. Each this particular way within the year, speaker brought a message of timely

The service was marked by the use for the first time of the vestthe Associations of North America ments by the choir. The service was will be held in Cleveland May 12- rendered in a most devout manner. Ohio, on the subject: "Isaac a Type 16. Newark should be represented The vestments lending dignity and by at least three voting delegates stateliness to the beautiful Lutherand several corresponding delegates. an service. The vestments are the Cleveland is a great city and it will gift to the church of the Luther be a pleasure to visit it and become League, Mr. Frank Wolverton being acquainted with it. The city has Y. the efficient president of the same, M. C. A. property and buildings val- as well as member of the choir. The ued at more than a million dollars. use of the vestments will be a perma-It is hoped that those who are nent part of the worship in the fuelected by the membership or the ture. This makes of St. Paul's managing board will be glad to at- church the only distinctively Conservative church in Miami Synod of The members of 'Y' should get which the Rev. Mr. Schmitt is the

Palm Sunday services will be of special interest to the people. At carry in the boat at the side. Roy this service there will be an ingathering of members. The pastor, the a short discourse, subject, "The Royal Entry Into Jerusalem." There will follow the baptism of children, the confirmation of Catechumens and the reception of new members. At this service Mrs. Schmitt will sing, "The Palm Branches" by sing. Faure. There will also be special music at the Vesper service.

Each night during Holy week except Saturday, there will be services at which the pastor will preach an appropriate sermon. There will be a Good Friday Matin service at 6 o'clock a. m. At the evening service the newly vested choir will render the sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion" by Stainer, consisting of solos, duets and choruses. A silver offering will be received at this service for the benefit of the choir. The personnel of the choir consists of some of the best amateur musical talent in the city. The following young people will have special parts in the rendition of the cantata: Messrs. Harter, Weimer, Wall, Walverton, Miss Wagenheim, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Schmitt. The public is cordially welcome to all these services.

AUGUSTA FIRE WAS WITNESSED BY D. C. JEWETT

Mr. D. C. Jewett, who is here to attend the funeral of his brother, Hal Jewett, who died in Los Anegles, and whose body will be buried in Cedar Hill cemetery next Monday, going to other cities for the address was in Augusta, Ga., at the time of of the associations in these cities. the recent fire which swept a large The General Secretary has the ad- part of the city, wiping away milber here, or not, we will just as hour. Everything in its path was swept away except a marble building which protected a block adjoining it. Eight fire departments from other Grace Clark of North street, and Em- cities assisted the Augusta firemen ill with scarlet fever. We wish them stroying the entire city. The wind both a safe and rapid recovery. was of such velocity that the ground We again extend the invitation to was cleared of debris so that the the girls to join us on Easter morn- area swept by fire was as clean as 'Christ is Risen' to the sick and Mr. Jewett has numerous photous? There will be several groups, made and the great destruction

> **Building Permits.** Seventeen building permits have been issued in the office of the pub-1. They represent building activities valued at about \$25,000. The per-

sons:

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noon to 12:30 p. m. at the

East Main Street M. E.

and "Acknowledgement Day" in the Sunday school. At 10,30 the pastor will administer baptism or will give a musical and literary to those desiring to be baptized, and will receive the class into full mem- Prayer meeting Wednesday evening bership. The choir will render a at 7:30. Christian Endeaver Frisong story, entitled. "A Morning in day evening at 7:30. H. J. Duckthe Orient," by Adam Beibel. The worth, paster. Epworth League and Junior League the pastor will preach the Palm Sunday sermon. There will also be sermon at 10:30. special musical numbers by the Highwal of the Rausomell". Even-

evening excepting Saturday.

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Former Physical Director, Wilson Gailoway, remembered the members again this week with cards and letters, and return to me. Send today, as you may not set this offer again. Address.

The boys are glad to hear of his satisfaction with his new field of work.

The building has become more and

Tenth Street U. B. M. R. White, pastor. Workers'

W. D. Ward, minister. Morning tran Endeavor at 6:20 p. m. Subject: Associated Bible Students.

Welsh church building, Elmwood

First Presbyterian. ship, and sermon,

day at the Second church, closing Supper next Sunday morning at 10:30. Persons desiring to unite at 3:30 in the church parlor, or Sun-

day morning at ten o'clock in the

pastor's study. Holy Trinity Lutheran. Corner West Main and Williams

munion. The Week of Sacrifice and Love. At Neal Avenue M. E. church. Sunday, April 16th, 10:30 and

umph. Speaker the pastor. Monday evening, April 17th.

Tuesday evening, April 18th. at lan of Chatham.

charge. Speaker, The Rev. M. R White, Newark. Thursday evening, April 20th at 7:30. Obedience and Junior league

Friday evening, April 21st at Hogrefe in charge. Speaker Rev. E.

A. Harper, of Hanover. Sunday, April 23rd, 10:30, 2:30, A Day of Victory, Speaker, P. H. Fry. Baptism of children. Baptism of adults. Reception of new members. All are welcome to

in Lewisburg, O. Among the new comers in the dormitories are G. K. Logan of

avenue. Berean study at 1:45 p. m. of Christ." There will be a memorial service at 7 p. m.

Thomas Haller, pastor. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning worm The Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15. Even-

week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. This is also a preparatory service. 7:30. The sacrament of the Lord's

Organ postlude, ing worship at 7:30; subject of sermon "Barabbas, the World's Choice." There will be special evening services Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Friday evening service (Old Primitive) on Sixth street. will be preparatory to the Holy Com-

> :30. Men's League in charge, H. C. Smith, president. A day of Tri-

> Wednesday evening, April 19th at 7:30. The silence of Jesus. Sunday school evening. C. A. Harter

> evening. Miss Boyd and Mrs. Crooks in charge.. Speaker The Rev. J. C. Arbuckle of Zanesville. 7:30. The women at the Sepulcher. Ladies' Aid evening. Mrs. George

all these services.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES On last Sunday afternoon the

in the near future. Those who are in the habit of taking baths and using the basement or gymnasium on Wednesday evenings will please arrange to change to another evening as the Y. W. $ar{ extbf{C}}$. A. girls have been granted the use of the gymnasium from 7:30 to 8:30 to practice for their exhibition which will be held in the Gymnasium April 27 and 28. Let the members

wrought by the conflagration.

room frame, Channell street, \$1600; Orange Barrett, porch, 31 Buena Vis-\$2000; Sadie Settles, 7 room frame, Buena Vista street, \$1500; J. F. Yous, addition to factory, Norton avenue, \$300; Anna Handel, two story addition, 34 Church street \$400; M. D. Schenk, garage, Brice street, \$150; E. D. Brish, 7 room frame, Neal avenue, \$3000; A. S. room frame, Grant street, \$1100;

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First M. E. Sunday school 9:15. Worship and choir. Brotherhood meeting on Mon- ing song service with sermon. Ep-

Plymouth Congregational.

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Wm. Sherrard of North avenue. 2

occupants of the car was injured.

No building permits were issued

The construction gang of the wa-

ter works department is at work in-

stalling water mains in Fairfield ave-

nue, a new street in the northeastern

Part of the material for the re-

habilitation of the city electric light

arrived. It included wire and line

material. Work will be started

probably next week on the founda-

tions for the machinery at the wa-

ter plant and the work will be car-

ried steadily along. It is probable

that the plant in the new location

A paper roof over the engine room

of the Home brewery, formerly Kor-

zenborn's, caused a fire scare Friday

afternoon about 5:00 o'clock, an

alarm from Box 21 calling apparatus

from headquarters to the scene.

police court this morning when ar-

The temperature is 22 degrees

above what it was yesterday morn-

ing, it registering 62 at noon today.

We are promised cloudy weather to-

Gabe Gulart, heavyweight boxer

The two gas wells in the vicinity

of the Shell Beach hotel continue to

million cubic feet each per day. In

all probability the gas will be piped

across the lake to furnish fuel and

light in the concessions and hotels

who meets Denver Jack Geyer in a

12-round bout at Columbus, April

raigned before Mayor Bigbee.

Temperature Rising.

night and Sunday.

company.

Condition Satisfactory.

Will Train In Newark.

vesterday or today in the office of

the public service department.

Newark Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 97. Monday, April 17, 7:00 p. m. E. A. Monday, April 24, 7:00 p. m. M. afternoons 2 to 5 for your inspection.

Friday, May 5, 7:30 p. m. Regular. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 554. Thursday, April 20, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 27, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 4, 7:30 p.

Warren Chapter, R. A. M., No. 6. Monday, May 1, 7:30 p. m. Reg-St. Luke's Commandery K. T., No. 84. Tuesday, April 18, 7 p. m. Special. Order of the Temple.

Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday, May 3, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499. will meet first and third Wednesday's at 7:30

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BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN You must have a sharp mower to do Our automatic machinery makes old lawn mowers cut like new ones. Mowers called for and delivered. Keller's Repair Shop.

33 N. Fourth street. Parcel Post Social Woodside Church, Tuesday evening, April 18. will not be in operation before Octolce cream cones 5c, doughnuts 5c. 4-15-d-11

Frank Willey Contractor and Builder, 42 Curtis avenue. Special attention given to repair work. Call

THEDA BARA AUDITORIUM SUNDAY IN "THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER."

Let us show you how we can give that old suit a new lease on life. SACHS DYE WORKS, phone 5135.

Miss Mary C. Stare is now repre sentative of the Franco American Hygienic Co., and will be glad to receive all customers at 61 Hudson Avenue or by appointment at the 4-15-d-11

Copley Craft Easter Cards may be purchased at the Maryan Gift Shop, 31 Hudson avenue.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jakeway, 334 West Locust street, announce the heavyweight. birth of a 12-pound son this morning. The baby has been named Gas for Park. en William Jakeway Mrs. Takeway was formerly Miss Char-

lotte Johnson. Lecture on Mexico. Fifty of the best stereopticon piclures on Mexico, revealing the interior, the country, its products, its people, its manners and customs, its institutions and everything of particular interest in Mexico, will used in illustration of Rev. Mr. Diehl's lecture on Mexico, Sunday evening, 7 o'clock, at Plymouth

Congregational church. Dr. Herbert Scott Injured. Dr. Herbert Scott, pastor of the Grace M. E. church at Zanesville and well known in Newark, was painfully injured on Friday. While vorking in the yard surrounding the parsonage he stepped on a wet celar door and dislocated his left shoulder. Services at Grace church will be conducted on Sabbath by Dr.

E. A. Boyl. Bankrupts Discharged. Among the bankrupts discharged Friday by Judge Sater of the United States district court at Columbus are George W. Shelton, Crooksville; R. , Flaherty, W. D. Steele and Leonard E. Parks of Cambridge; Katherine Rutemiller of Coshocton; Frank H. Smith of Kimbolton, and John H. Ellery of Newark.

Send Notice Early. Those who wish to insure the publication of Easter programs in next Saturday's church column, must have the notices in this office Thursday afternoon. By that time every minister should know the subject upon which he will preach, and every choir director what musical program is to be offered.

Moves to Newark. William Nehis, who has been lo cated in Reading, Pa., is moving his family to Poplar avenue, this city, where they will locate.

Birth Announcement. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Jr., of the birth of a son, Saturday morning at non. their home east of the city. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Miss Edith moved to a farm near Hun't Station.

Crawmer. Lake Eries Biting. The rising temperature causes a smile of satisfaction to spread over

the countenances of local fishermen.

April

REMOVE CORNS SAFELY There is one sure and safe way to

remove corns of all kinds without pain and discomfort. To get relief instantly, send some one to your nearest drug store for a 25c box of Dr. Hunt's new corn cure which is giving day night. such complete relief to many this season. Dr Hunt's method penetrates and removes the corn and soothes and heals. It is simple and easy to use. It makes feet comfortable almost instantly. Don't suffer another minute. Be sure to get Dr. Hunt's new corn cure for nothing is as effective. American Chemical Co., Sidney, Ohlo.

Word comes from the lake that the 🖀 Lake Eries are biting and that several good entches were made today. The park will be a busy place tonight and tor orrow for every one is anxious to try their hand at spring fish-Friends in this city have received

word from Mr. Wm. Twiggs, the well known oil man, that his condition is greatly improved. Mr. Twiggs is President Ohio Federation of in New York City at one of the noted Labor, Will Deliver Address.

well known B. & O engineer, had by labor and fraternal organizathe top of his automobile torn off tions are recognizing the beautiful and his wind shield broken, by the custom of holding memorial services gates descending at the Pan Handle for those who have passed from the crossing in East Newark about 6:30 realms of labor into the world beo'clock last evening. Mr. Sherrard yond. This custom has been observwas driving and his two little grand-led with fitting regularity by the children were with him. He had labor organizations of Newark since started across the tracks when the its inception, and each succeeding gates began to descend and caught year adds more and more to the the top of his machine. None of the ranks of the departed as well as to the rank and file of the living.

Preparations are being made this year to do honor to the memory of Charles Eshelman, a carpenter, the departed members of labor oremployed at the B. & O. shops had his left hand badly mangled on Friday. Mr. Eshelman was working on a rip saw, and four fingers were cut off the left hand. Dr. Homer J. Davis dressed the injury. The Bazler ambulance moved the injured to service will be held.

tion of Labor, has been engaged to Chulbuck, Flossie Locke and Flor deliver the address, which should be ence Drake are to debate at home an inspiration to every member of organized labor and all of its friends to turn out on that occasion. Mr. Voll might well be called "The Sil- the form of inter-class and interver Tongued Orator of the Clay City." He is one of the most forceful and logical speakers in the ranks place will hum with industry from of labor and the Newark labor organizations are to be congratulated in securing his services for this ocplant at the waterworks station, has casion.

Doctors Advise Drinking Laxative Water

Flushing and Cleaning the System Each Day-The First Rule of Health.

Professor Elie Metchnikoff, Subdirector, Pasteur Institute, and winner of the Nobel prize-1908-with his paper on "Prolongation of Life,"

"Poisons generated in the intes-Three plain drunks arrested last tines and absorbed into the blood night drew fines of \$5 and costs in are the chief causes of the majority of human ills."

Doctors everywhere are urging their patients to beware of the evils of Constipation, and advise the regular use of mineral water. Every year they send thousands of sufferers from Constipation, Stomach and Liver trouble to Dawson Springs, the and it will require some energy and home of Tollo Water.

druggist and should start taking it about one-third full of Tollo Water 25, has made agrangements With and fill with plain water—hot, if April 21. Paul Bowser to train in this city. convenient-and drink it before Gulart will come to Newark next breakfast. The first glass will reweek and begin his work for the lieve your constipation in an easy. coming bout. Gulart and Bowser are natural way. It does not irritate like warm friends and the Newark grapdrugs and oils, but flushes and cleans pler will assist in conditioning the the stomach and bowels.

Continue to drink it every morning and your digestion will improve. fear of that uncomfortable gas and flow in the neighborhood of a half stuffy feeling afterwards. That yelskin and eyes; your liver being re- these dances--which is to be lieved, will act freely and remove counted as a distinct loss to the men. the furry coat from your tongue, operated by Messrs. Defenbaugh and leaving your head clear, free from Fisher, park lesces. The surplus gas dullness and aches. You will get would then be sold to an operating back that feling of good health which makes you bright and cheerful all the time.

The condition of Mr. George Hall who fractured his skull when he fell down the cellar steps at his home in Central City, is very satisfactory to his attendants. Condition Serious.

Mr. 'Cann Smith, B. & O. railroad conductor is seriously ill at his home in Buena Vista street.

PURITY

The Purity Dramatic club gave the play, "Home Ties," before a rather small but appreciative audience at the hall in St. Louisville last Tuesday night.

Miss Delia Hawke returned home last Wednesday from a seven weeks' stay in Newark, four of which were spent at the home of her cousin, A. L. Haulk and wife, 496 Granville street, where she was removed from the City Hospital following an operation on February 17.

Mrs. Harold Stare spent last week at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobbs, prior to going to Akron to live. Mr. Stare is employed in one of the rubber plants there.

Miss Pearl Popham, who recently underwent an operation at the City Hospital, was removed to her home near here, Monday.

Mrs. Crider of Newark is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Dugan. Mrs. Ben Lewis returned home

Sunday from a week's visit with friends in Centerburg and Mt. Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Mossholder

last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Gladys Hamilton and Darlene Wilkin, and Messrs. Carl Lewis, Searle Hamilton, Dane Hawke and Brice Jones were among those who attended the play given by the Wyoming Valley Grange at the hall in Chatham, hursday night. Misses Elizabeth Elliott, Ruth and able uses right in the home.

Marie Colville attended the high school lecture at St. Louisville Mon- because germs of sore throat, scarlet William Scott and family have moved into the residence lately va-

cated by Russel Wantland. Carl Lewis began working for O. A. Hamilton, Monday.

A man may be high-handed in his methods, but on the other hand he fection instantly. Better get it now. may also be under-handed.

LABOR MEMORIAL SUNDAY, MAY 21, AT HIGH SCHOOL

Hon. John A. Voll of Zancsville, collegiate debate. For three years

More and more as the years

ganizations in even a more fitting There should be a big turn out at and becoming manner. Each separ- this debate. Numbers lend enthusiate organization is expected to turn asm and the girls deserve support. out en masse and, preceded by the The question under discussion is one Buckeye Band, will march from upon which even the best educated East Park Place to the High school and most enlightened on the topic as Auditorium where the memorial to whether "the Philippines should

You can buy this water from your

Granville

[Special to The Advocate] Granville, April 15 .- In the Granville Opera House on Friday evening, April 14, the prize oratorical contest between the Junior and Senior classes of the High school was held with a large crowd of interested friends of the contestants present. The exercises were above the average in interest and each contestant was given most generous recognition by the audience. The prizes were awarded to Carroll Wright, Junior; Mabel Draper, Junior, and Helen Cook, Senior, in the order named. The music by High school talent was excellent and greativ enjoyed by the large audience. Carroll Wright's oration was splendidly delivered and the decision was not questioned. Honors were about even between the fair contestants, each of whom did her class the greatest credit, the judges finally deciding in favor of Draper for the second and Miss Cook for the third prize. Following is the program: Music, Granville School Band; oration, Delights of Reading (Lubbuck) Bessie Richardson; oration, Eulogy of McKinley (Cleveland) Edward Hutchins; music, High School Glee Club; oration, The Masterpiece of God (Hubbard) Mary Bonnette; oration, The Call to Arms, (Henry) Carroll Wright; music, School Band; oration. A Message to Garcia (Hubbard) Mabel Draper; oration. Character of

PROTECT YOUR HOME

Your home should always be protected against infectious disease by having ready for instant use a bottle of hyclorite which is entirely free from acid. It is a reliable and very effective antheptic which has a great many valu-

Too many homes have been bereaved fever and other infectious diseases have not been destroyed. Too many people have suffered with blood poisoning because no attention was given a scratch, bruise or hurt. From any drug store get a bottle of

hyclorite; it is a "werful yet positively safe germ killer and it nips inmerely that he lives to regret it. General Laboratories, Madison, Wis.

Washington (Anon.) Helen Cook; CASCARETS" FOR nial Address (Judge Story) Madie Irene Sayre: oration, The Old South and the New (Grady) Leo Stuart Kelley; music, School Band; decision of judges; music, school band.

In the Denisonian this week, high

tribute is paid Prof. Bunyan Spencer for the distinguished services he has rendered in the field of interhe has given unceasingly of his time and energy, for both the men's and the women's debate teams. To any one watching events during these three years the success achieved by Professor Spencer is striking. "With more material to work on and to pick from." says the college paper, "this coach of ours would turn out teams that would be pracaically unbeatable. for his work on the basis of the weak support now given 'varsity debate has proved his unusual ability to impress the fundamentals upon to bed and in the morning your head his students.'

On Tuesday evening, April 18th, in Recital Hall (, the Shepardson debaters will be matched against a joy the nicest, gentlest liver and from Muskingum. strong team have their independence by 1921. Hon. John A. Voll, of Zanesville, The negative team, Miss Margaret President of the Ohio State Federa-Given, captain; Misses Florence with the Muskingum affirmative. Student activities during the re-

maniner of the semester will take fraternity base ball, in addition to those already scheduled and the now until commencement time. Entertainment of public interest, such as the Glee Club concert on April 22. the Dandy Darkies on May 25, the turn to the city from Chicago. In Franklin play, recitals every Wednesday evening in Recital hall, besides dinners, picnics and the various social stunts which are always crowded into the spring term will keep the young people and their friends well occupied. The Spring Festival this year will be the best given in years. the famous Russian Symphony Or- eye Lake). The affidavit was filed chestra, Modest Altschuler, conduc- by W. D. Jones, a state inspector. tor, being booked for May 8th in the The hearing was continued until Baptist church, this being the fifth number of the lecture courss. The house is pretty well sold. Out of town people would do well to secure their seats as early as possible, as there is bound to be a rush at the last-and this is too great an opportunity to miss.

Kenneth Ullman, manager of the Denison base ball team, has been engaged in the herculean task of getting Beaver Field into shape for spring work. Like the high roads of the county, this historic field has suffered more than its usual damage from the weather of the past winter. a good deal of labor to get it into condition. The track season is scheduled to open here. Wooster vs. tomorrow morning. Pour a tumbler Denison, on April 22. The first ball game will probably be played on

Shepardson college enjoyed the annual spring party in Doane gymnasium last evening, and by all odds According to the schedule announced it was the most brilliant and beauti- by the Cleveland party the train will ful function ever held there. The arrive from Zanesville where the parplace was decorated with spring ty remains over night, and will spend blossoms and formed an appropriate five hours in Newark. Members of setting for the hundreds of pretty the party will call on old and new girls in their pretty gowns, who cir- customers here. cled and glided over the smooth floor to the strains of a fine orcheslow tint will disappear from your tra. No men are ever invited to

> Notices for services in St. Luke's church for the coming week, are as Palm Sunday-Sunday follows: school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m.; Vespers at 4 p. m. Week-day Lenten services was held today at 4 p. m. Next week being Holy Week, there will be services on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as follows: morning prayer and Litany at 9 a. m.; Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7 p. m. On Good Friday morning, prayer at 7:30 a. m.; Three Hour service from 12 m. to 3 p. m.; Evening Prayer and sermon at 7. On Easter even there will be Evening Prayer and sermon at 4 p. m.

Tomorrow in the Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. Millard Breisford. will preach at the 10 o'clock service on the topic: "The Joyful Saviour," at the 7 o'clock service on the topic,

Too Late." At the Methodist church the pasboth services. As this is Palm Sunbody welcome. Passion Week Rev. day, Thursday and Friday at 7 p. m. At the Presbyterian church the

pastor, Rev. E. D. Barnes, will preach both morning and evening tive chimney in the home of Edward and the Men's Bible class will meet at 11:15. Presbytery meets in 3:50 o'clock this morning, resulted Zanesville next Monday. The church in the destruction of the roof and upwill be represented by S. W. Will-per part of the kitchen addition to iams. The instruction committee of the

Denison Board of Trustees will meet blaze was quickly controlled by firein Columbus on Monday. President Chamberlain and Rev. Millard Breisford will attend from Granville. holder is preparing to move, it is The Denison Board of Trustees will hold the annual meeting in home. Granville next Tuesday and Wednes-

day, April 18 and 19. Mrs. Faus of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting at the home of her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Showman on North street.

A large delegation from Star lodge No. 11, F. & A. M. visited Newark last evening and enjoyed the hospitality of Newark Masonic lodge.

Mrs. Christine Cook left today for Cleveland where she will make an extended visit with her daughter, Altje, Mrs. Cleveland. The report of the meeting of the W. C. T. U. which was held at her home yesterday afternoon, will appear in Monday's Advocate.

ing for Zanesville, where she is to be the guest of Mrs. Frank Sturdevant. A man should feel that he has

Miss Judith Nichol left this morn-

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BOLTON ARRESTED ON OLD AFFIDAVIT; FINED \$300, COSTS

Lewis J. Bolton, former saloon keeper and hotel proprietor, who forfeited his bond of \$500 in police court last July was arrested last night, only a short time after his repolice court this morning, Bolton entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$300 and the costs and was committed to the county jail until the amount is paid.

Bolton was arrested July 24, 1915 on a charge of selling liquor in Union township, Licking county, (Buck-August 27, and Bolton's bond was fixed at \$500. He failed to appear for the hearing and the bond was declared forfeited and certification of the forefiture was made to the county officials by the Mayor's of-

LOCAL BODIES WILL ENTERTAIN CLEVELAND MEN

Local commercial hodies probably will arrange to entertain 100 Cleveland business men here May 10, when a special train brings from Zanesville members of the Manufacturers and Wholesale Merchants' Board of Cleveland through this part of the state on the 39th annual trade extension tour. It is not improbable that the new Chamber of Commerce will take up this matter as one of its first acts as host to Newark visitors.

UTICA CHURCH TO SPEND \$5000; **IMPROVEMENTS**

Utica, Ohio, April 15,-The Presbyterian church here has voted to expend \$5000 in remodeling its edifice and manse. The reports read at the annual meeting showed \$1,589.72 collected for local expenses and \$434.74 contributed to benevolences. There is a grand total of \$1,256.53 in the various treasuries of the church. The church membership is 240 and the enrollment of the Sunday school is 190.

FORMAL OPENING

OF NEW GROCERY. Mr. Ernest Feldner, the new manager of the Conrad Grocery Co., announces a formal opening of the store under the new management in two weeks.

Mr. Fenwick Clement, the former manager has returned to Boston, and Mr. Feldner, who succeeds him, tor, Rev. Otto Giesen will preach for comes from Zanesville where he was for a number of years connected day every member is requested to with the grocery business. A numwear a flower or a little green twig ber of improvements will be made in commemorative of the day. Ecery- the store, new fixtures have been ordered and a delicatessen department Mr. Giesen will preach on Wednes- featuring all kinds of cheese, fancy meats, and such will be added.

> Fire which started from a defec-Burgholder, 491 Granville street at the dwelling and slightly damaged the main part of the house. The men from headquarters who responded to a telephone alarm. Mr. Burgsaid, to Canada to make his future

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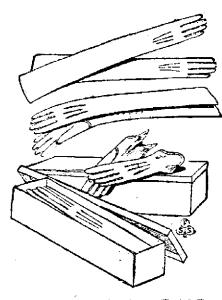
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ADVOCATE CLASS ADS WILL BRING RESULTS been to sted to his face, only to be roasted behind his back,

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN OBSERVANCE OF ARBOR DAY

On Friday afternoon Arbor Day exercises were held in all the public school buildings of this city. These exercises consisted in most buildings of a program of songs and declamations. Many buildings had arranged to give their exercises upon the lawns but owing to the weather being colder than usual, they were held for the most part within the school rooms and the corridors.

At the Hudson avenue school a feature of the exercises was the presentation of a flag to the school building by the Daughters of America. The officers of this organization and many of its members were present. Senator Miller, President of the Board of Education, accepted the flag on behalf of the Board and Miss Stadden accepted the flag on behalf of the building. Both Senator Miller and Miss Stadden made brief addresses showing the appreciation of the schools for the interest taken by the Daughters of America in promoting Patriotism and love of country through these flag presentadress of Senator Miller was full of good thoughts and was much appreciated both by the children and by he many visitors who were present. At the Hartzler school exercises were held and over 200 feet of hedge was planted on the school ground. At the Conrad school a dozen fine maple trees furnished by the Board of Education was planted on the Sixth street last Friday morning is Heisey playground which is in con-Handel, superintendent of buildings had charge of the planting of these

At the Woodside school a delightal program was given in the corri dors of the school building where all pupils and teachers and about a undred visitors gathered to listen to the exercises. The West End buildings, and the East End buildings had exercises of a like nature to those conducted at Woodside.

At the High School a program was given by the Sophomore class in the auditorium. This was a delightful program and was followed by an address by Rev. Don. D. Tullis which contained much splendid advice and many beautiful thoughts connected with the Arbor day relebration. The Sophomore class of the High letic field where 40 or more trees tos? That is what flabbergasts were planted by the different classes me."—Kansas City Journal. of the High school. These trees were secured by pupils from the farms represented by children in the High school. Many of them coming from the Pitzer farm south of the John Pitzer, a member of the Senior class, arranging this matter or the school.

f packages of flower seeds have een distributed to children at small cost to be planted in their home gardens and lawns. All in all this year's Arbor day celebration has been one of the most successful yet connected with the city schools. The esults of these Arbor day exercises will be more apparent in the years to come than at thep resent.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT CENTRAL BUILDING.

The coming of spring and Earth's iwakening was fittingly celebrated as well as the love of the beautiful and helpful service to nature, graphically instilled, in the Arbor Day exercises given at Central school on Friday afternoon. In accordance with the civic spirit of the times a preparatory clean up was given the grounds and building.

The twelve schools of the buildng united in one program each school being represented by one or nore of its pupils.

The platform erected in the east ard and beautifully decorated with dossoming branches had to be abandened because of the inclemency of he weather but the following program was given four times inside the

Chorus Fifth and Sixth Grades Recitation, "Looking Ahead Play, "Choosing the Arbor Day
Tree". Third and Ferral Tree"...Third and Fourth Grades Recitation, "The Song Sparrow,

Recitation, "A Baby Seed Song"

Margaret Goldman
Vocal Solo
Little Brown Boughs

Eighteen Pupils from Fast Crade Eighteen Pupils from East Grade Recitation, "Dream Composition"

..... Kenneth Shannon Quartette, Four Boys from 6th grade Recitation, "Arbor Day"

...... Marshall Sprague Dialogue, "The Flower Children" Cornet Solo Frederick Cornell Reading, "A Wandering Eenemy" Chorus, "Arbor Day" School

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'Don't you worry about it, mamma." he replied. "As soon as I get a little bigger I'll raise whiskers, then you won't notice the dirt."-Kansas

Saying "Here's to you" merely demonstrates that many a man has



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Poverty, doubtless, forced her to do so. How gladly would the township trustees or the Associated Charities furnished her and her family a supply of coal had they but known of her need.

Let it be sincerely hoped that in the future no one will trespass on the railway tracks to pick up coal, but rather let those in urgent need make their needs known that aid may be given them.

MAC MOSSMAN, Township Trustee.

Perpetual Wonder. "I wonder how Flubdub can ford an auto. Don't you?"

school planted a class tree on the afford an auto. I know he can't at-High school lawn. Then the pupils ford an auto. But how do gazaboes and teachers went to the White Ath-like him manage to get hold of au-

Even when a fellow is trying to worm his way into her affections a girl should remember that the worm



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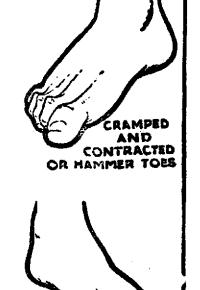
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Reason For This Demonstration

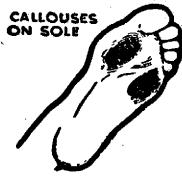
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